TANKS CHARGE THROUGH WESTWALL

BIG JAPANESE OIL CENTER IS LEFT IN RUINS

BALIKPAPAN OUTPUT buted Smith's death to lung congestion and heart disease. He had FOR SOME TIME

bes and the Moluccas, headquar- (EWT) in Rockefeller Institute. ters reported today.

with 35 tons of bombs and un- ers in all walks of life. loaded 95 tons of explosive on President Roosevelt said along the Makassar waterfront true patriot." and among oil tanks. Makassar is an important Japa-

soast of Celebes, Refinery Ablaze

American Liberator bombers raid-ed the refinery Saturday, General In 1936 Smith broke with

plant and refraction towers of the for Wendell L. Willkie. 3,000,000 barrel capacity Pandan- During the past few sari refinery were hit by 40 Smith had not taken an active part Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands

pointed out that destruction of ing and other enterprises. tically and immediately the ene- ordered all state flags flown at ping in Chichi Jima harbor Monmy's capacity to wage air and na- half staff for 30 days in tribute day. val war and to move essential car- to the former governor. bomber line now has made possi- two daughters and a sister. heavy bomber attacks on Ba likpapan.

(Tokyo radio on Oct. 2, (U. S. time), several days after the Balikpapan raid, announced plans to create a single synthetic oil control company "in order to boost production of synthetic oil.")

Truk Blasted Again The Japanese sent up 30 fighters to intercept the Americans. Seven were shot down and others damaged. American losses were three planes with many others damaged.

Sunday a navy Liberator destroyed or damaged seven seaplanes, a large flying boat, three parked bombers and a fuel-laden coastal vessel in a strike against dications pines, MacArthur reported.

W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet command- night. er, reported.

damaged by ack-ack.

Indications that Adm. Ernest J. ing. King, fleet and naval operations | Although lacking any inkling of commander, may spend more time what the president will say in his at current tax levels without any in the war zones was see nin a broadcast, most of the Dewey Washington announcement that camp leaders appeared to believe Vice Adm. R. S. Edwards has been the phase of the campaign repappointed to the newly created resented by Mr. Roosevelt's atdual post of deputy commander in tack Sept. 23 on the GOP, and chief, U. S. fleet, and deputy chief Dewey's vigorous retort at Oklaof naval operations.

Gasoline Coupon

Duffine, 44-year-old salesman, convince undecided voters in such Italy, in a drive slowed by mud pleaded innocent before a U. S. states as New York, Pennsylvania, and bitter Nazi resistance, Allied commissioner today to a charge of Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts headquarters announced today. illegally selling, transferring and and others with large electoral Clearing skies allowed Allied assigning 4,000 gasoline coupons. totals that the time had arrived bombers to resume support of the that disappeared from ration With the idea of taking advan- promise of better footing. board 40 last month.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warm Thursday and

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warm, with scattered showers Flying Fortresses and Liberators Thursday. Friday partly cloudy of the U.S. 15th Air Force ham- Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Moderate winds. and warm. High

ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena ___ 59 Marquette __ 54 Norway.

Happy Warrior Al Smith Dies In New York At 70

ALFRED E. SMITH

RAIDERS STRIKE

To Give Battle In

Bonin Islands

on Peleliu, 1,109 on Anguar.

Vandenberg Again

Mud And Germans

Slow Fifth Army

Rome, Oct. Oct. 4 (A)-Ameri-

northern Italy offensive and gave

For Dewey Speeches

probed enemy positions.

Opposes Increase

New York, Oct. 4. (A)-Alfred Emmanuel Smith, the "Happy Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan attri-

been in ill health since the death of his wife, Catherine, last May 4. The prominent Catholic layman Allied Headquarters, New Gui- knew he was dying "and was nea, Thursday, Oct. 5 (A)-Ten praying all the time," said the Japanese freighters were sunk or Rev. John Healy of St. Vincent damaged by Allied planes in Ferrer's church who was presen sweeps over the Philippines, Cele- when Smith died at 6:20 a. m

As plans went forward to have Four freighters were sunk off the body lie in state in St. Pat Amboina, the big Japanese naval rick's Cathedral beginning 2 p. n base in the Moluccas, and four (EWT) Friday and for a high were sunk or damaged off Mana- requiem mass at 11 a. m. Saturdo, northern Celebes. The other day, tribute to the man known for two were hit in Philippine waters. his brown derby, cigar and jovial Heavy bombers hit Makassar smile came from the nation's lead-

Ceram. Large fires were started Washington: "The country loses a

Smith reached the apex of his political career in 1928 when at nese port on the southwestern the Democratic national convention Franklin D. Roosevelt nom inated him as the Democratic Balikpapan, big Japanese-held presidential standard bearer-givoil center in Dutch Borneo, won't ing him the nickname "Happy be turning out much gasoline for Warrior." He polled 41.2 per cenof the total vote. Hoover defeated More than 64 four-engined him, carrying 40 states and spli

Douglas MacArthur announced to- President Roosevelt, taking what day, dropping 74 tons of bombs to he called "a walk," and support start huge fires which sent smoke ed Alf Landon for the presidency. Four years later, still hostile to ters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 4 (A)-Returning pilots said the power the new deal, he took the stump Striking within 615 miles of To-

In his communique MacArthur managing the Empire State build- but declined to give battle, the Navy announced tonight. Balikpapan would curtail "dras- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today The big bombers attacked ship-

* * * The advance of our | Smith is survied by three sons,

DEWEY AWAITS **CUE FOR TALK**

Appeals To Independent Voters Planned With Reply To Roosevelt

BY JACK BELL

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4. (A)-Incoastal vessel in a strike against dications that Gov. Thomas E. Zamboanga, southwestern Philip- Dewey planned to direct a larger an increase in the social security by a Republican party worker Herb Rushton out of his cabine share of his presidential campaign payroll tax, which automatically and that he sent them out with and picked the chairman of the The Japanese on "Bloody Nose appeals toward the so-called "in- advances from one to two per cent interaction ballots, but Nelsen Republican state committee to ridge" on Peleliu and others on dependent" voters developed to- each on employers, said he did not send any with the take his place. I know the state Anguar Island in the southern Pa- day as the Republican nominee la- unless congress should act before official ballots mailed to men in laus are still offering stiff opposi- bored on an address scheduled for next January 1. tion from caves, Admiral Chester Charleston, W. Va., Saturday

Truk in the Caroline Island President Roosevelt may make in security reserve would amount to him by an uncle of the service Rushton, eulogized the Republi- of aircraft sub-assemblies, avia- age disposal plant tonight, blow-tomorrow night for his second group was hit by 31 tons of bombs a radio talk tomorrow night, Dew- \$6,000,000 by the first of the year by Liberators, two of which were ey huddled with Elliott V. Bell, and said the highest annual exhis chief assistant in speech-writpenditures anticipated in the next five years "will be more than met

homa City, may have ended.

One close adviser, who preferred not to be quoted by name, said Fraud Is Denied ments, the governor probably reached a point within 15 miles would spend a major share of his of Bologna, important German Detroit, Oct. 4. (A)-Mitchell efforts until Nov. 7 attempting to communication center in northern The 4,000 were part of 45,000 for a change in administration. tage of developments as they occur, Dewey and his advisers are Adriatic sector was still stalled on

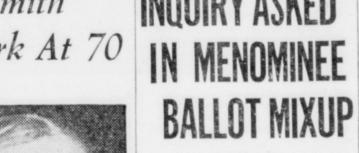
Bombs Are Dropped On Submarine Pens Broadcasts Planned At Bergen, Norway

ject to change.

London, Oct. 4 (AP)-Up to 750 mered Munich railroad yards and presidential nominee, will make the Brenner Pass area today while | major campaign addresses in RAF heavy bombers dumped Minneapolis Oct. 24, and in Chithousands of tons of explosives on cago Oct. 25, the Republican German U-boat pens at Bergen, national committee announced to-

The air ministry revealed that He will speak in Minneapolis Bismarck __ 69 Milwaukee _ 56 RAF Lancasters which used a in the Municipal auditorium un-Brownsville_ 89 Minneapolis_ 59 Russian airdrome as an inter- der the auspices of the Republican Buffalo ____ 62 New Orleans 87 mediate base recently scored a state central committee, and the Chicago ___ 59 New York __ 58 direct hit with a 12,000 pound address will be broadcast over the an end unless I changed my socks from a nearby stack and put it on Cincinnati - 75 Omaha --- 54 bomb on the German battleship NBC network from 10:30 to Phoenix ___ 86 Tirpitz anchored near Altenfjord, 11:00 p. m. Eastern War Time.

Duluth ___ 54 St. Louis ___ 64 irvolved a roundtrip flight of Gr. Rapids _ 60 S'n Francisco 73 more than 5.000 miles between Houghton __ 56 Traverse City 63 bases in England and the air-Lansing -- 60 Washington 52 drome in Russia near Archangel. Time.



DEMOCRATS CHARGE CAMPAIGN LETTER SENT SOLDIER

tion of Arthur A. Koscinski, Hodges' First army to the Rhine. an absentee ballot mailed from

Kelly on a political campaign and the governor arrived tonight on a speech-making tour and read a newspaper article. IN TOKYO AREA

Ferguson addressed a telegram o Koscinski in Detroit declaring that the governor joined him in a request for "full information" on the episode described by Koscin-Enemy Planes Decline ski in a political campaign speech. The telegram informed Koscinski that after a somewhat similar statement was publicized recently on the complaint of unidentified naval sources in Miami, Fla., U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquar- | Ferguson undertook an inquiry in kyo, American Liberators bombed | cers "so far have been unable to labor address of his campaign | began driving the Nazis out of years, and hit a Japanese cargo ship at furnish me any facts."

TOWNSHIP CLERK BLAMED their Republican opponents in the state campaign tonight with in the Kuriles. Other air raids absentee voters' ballots.

anas and Jaluit and Haloelap in didates touring southern Michigan introduced a mimeographed In the invaded Palaus, where up on Pelelilu and Angaur, the said was sent to Pvt. Robert lous reasons for denying an unem- still was putting up "fierce resisttotal enemy dead through Tuesday was given as 10,987—9,878 Menominee county, with his soldier's ballot. Smith now is stationed in England.

the serviceman vote for the entire Republican ticket, and listed all In Payroll Levies endorsements.

Washington, Oct. 4 (A)—Sena- Spalding township clerk, said tor Vandenberg (R-Mich) an- "several dozen" letters of recomthat Gov. Thomas E. nounced today he would oppose mendation were supplied to him charged, "than when Kelly kicked

Vandenberg has already led Thurman B. Boyle, Democratic Kelly gave his administration.' three successful moves to block candidate for attorney-general,

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JAP COLUMN AMBUSHED

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 4 (AP)-With the main body of the Drive On Bologna

INQUIRY ASKED U.S. First Army Opens Path For March To Rhine

BY HOWARD COWAN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 4. (A)-Squadrons of hard-hitting American tanks which had been held back for two days while doughboys hacked a yawntee to investigate campaign ex- ing hole in the Siegfried line north of Aachen were sent charging through the breach today to blast German secondary defenses and help clear the path of Lt. Gen. Courtney H.

Pouring into a gap two and a half miles wide in the vaunted westwall the Yanks tonight were fighting through minefields, tank traps and hastily-built rifle pits more than two Menominee county to a soldier in miles inside the border of Germany after having thrown back three weak enemy counterattacks in the early morning hours. Crack Troops Lacking

Front dispatches said the Nazi commanders, for all their Koscinski's statement when he desperate need to halt the burgeoning Allied drive at the

serves of armor.

south in France Lt. Gen. George

S. Patton's Third army veterans

nside Fort Driant, a great rab

ought bitter hand-to-hand duels

The American officer com-

however, that his shock troops

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Is Threatened With

Complete Stoppage

Monday to quit work in 300 De-

instructed to remain at work after

the WLB advised UAW interna-

tional officers it would "take no

action under the duress of a strike

will produce the trucks.

STRIKES CLOSE

Doyle Condemns Kelly For Purge Of H. J. Rushton

BY JACK I. GREEN Flint, Mich., Oct. 4 (P)-Ed- the vital city of Metz from the

ballot officers. But that the offi- for governor, charged in a major to the gun-studded fortress and here tonight that the Republicans underground tunnels with blaz

charges of a "deliberate" move by ty rally, Fry asserted "the present G. O. P. officials to send political unemployment compensation comployed worker his unemployment and benefits.

As other members of the state manding the attack told Ball, ticket centered their fire on Kelly. The letter recommended that Thurman B. Doyle, Democratic candidate for attorney-general, lashed at Kelly for what he said the candidates with individual was the governor's "despicable treatment of Attorney-General At Menominee, Hans Nelsen, Herbert J. Rushton.

"I have never seen a more de would never receive from the Democrats the cheap handling that

Ready to reply to any attacks increases. He estimated the social saying the letter had been sent to associated in the law practice with can attorney-general as a "lawyer tion engines, guns, truck parts and ing the rear wall out of the brick campaign speech, directed to without peer" and declared he probably would not be a candidate if Kelly had not purged Rushton. was threatened with a complete Jacob Stokes, the only attend-

NEW WEAPONS CAPTURED

British 14th army moving up a Two of Hitler's newer weapons series of hairpin turns climbing fell into American hands with the 3,000 feet to Tiddim, patrols oper- capture of the giant Nazi arsenal ing to the south ambushed a Japa- here—a 12-inch gun with a 25nese supply column, a communi- foot barrel and a new longque from Admiral Lord Louis barrelled 105, both types which it be deferred pending a scheduled by a steam boiler. There was no row night, a 20-minute talk schedthat barring unexpected develop- can Fifth army troops have Mountbatten's headquarters an- Americans had not seen before on hearing with the WLB, closed nine estimate of the damage to the uled for 10 p. m. (Eastern War a battlefield.

The Roving Reporter

- By ERNIE PYLE

The Tunisian Front, February, at myself over a little emotion I keeping his speaking dates for the the banks of the flooded Fiumi- 1943 .- After a few weeks of experienced. We had arrived one remainder of the campaign sub- cino, across which the Germans front-line living your whole per- evening at a new front-line headare heavily entrenched. However, spective on the niceties and neces- quarters. It was centered around a Tunisian farmhouse, as practipatrols crossed the stream and sities of life changes.



Denver --- 62 Pittsburgh 56 Norway.

The Chicago address will be deported in the Chicago stadium even taking off my socks. Oddly in for a week. It had two magnificant controls are the correct place I'd slept of the chicago stadium even taking off my socks. Oddly in for a week. It had two magnificant controls are the correct place I'd slept of the chicago stadium even taking off my socks. Oddly in for a week. It had two magnificant place I'd slept of the chicago stadium even taking off my socks.

The other day I had to laugh

You used to be cally all command posts are sore when you Soldiers and officers alike were couldn't get a sleeping just anywhere they could

taxi. Now you've -in trucks, under trees, in the tricians, machine repair men and struck gold when barn and chicken houses. It was you find a spot cold and damp, as usual. where you can lie Nobody tells a correspondent jobs but they keep production down out of the where to sleep or what to do when lines and equipment in running Fukien and the strong enemy be careful with .22 caliber he is gypsying around the front. | condition.

Even my own He shifts for himself. So I nose erspective has around and found a place to sleep. Light Trucks Will hanged, and as It was under a big French grain barest taste of eral strips of corrugated tin roof the rough life, ing and set them around three For a lifetime I have bathed with | sides of the wagon, making walls

and I The wagon bed formed a roof light trucks for civilian use with manufacture of about 20,000 scheduled for the first six months stopped in January, 1942.

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class troops to throw against barrier on the "dragon's teeth" in- the Russians captured the Hodges' crack infantry divi- stallations. (NEA Photo.) sions and tremendous re-

REVOLTS BREAK **OUT IN VIENNA**

Sabotage And Rioting Reveal Discontent Under Nazi Rule

one of Austria, first country to be absord- Vratarnica nine miles to the ed by Hitler, came two days after south, and penetrated to within tuted the original intention of the Ball of the Associated Press said that "the time has come" for them | way from Bulgaria and Greece. The present commission has that the Nazi garrison, com- to give positive and active proof The Soviet command in its letter signed in ink, "Hans Nel- evolved a new procedure of posed of former students of the of their willingness to disassociate communique announced that Red marines and soldiers are mopping sen, township clerk," which they searching out vague and ridicu- German officers school at Metz, themselves from their German army forces had joined with the

European service said:

Vienna and elsewhere, Casualties day night by Marshal Tito. and arrests are reported. Unrest is Altogether the Russians over-NINE FACTORIES

War Material Production Monroe's Disposal Plant Is Wrecked By Gas Explosion

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 4 (A)-An area was slowed down today and the cement roof from its supports. throughout the nation.

stoppage as more than 6,000 main- ant on duty at the time, escaped his fourth term drive Sept. 23 in tenance workers involved in a serious injury. He was in the an address attacking Republicans wage dispute with the war labor office of the building, the only for spreading "falsehoods" and board left their jobs and forced part not seriously damaged, and declaring they should not be perapproximately 50,000 persons into escaped with cuts from flying mitted to "botch" the peace again glass. The strike, begun despite pleas | Fire department officials were war.

of International United Automo- unable to say whether the explo- There has been no indication of bile workers (CIO) officers that sion was caused by sewer gas or the theme of the address tomorand slowed down production in 15 building, which was erected in Time) over CBS and Mutual. 1937 at a cost of \$400,000.

The strikers, included among City officials said it would take the 38,000 members of the Main- months to repair the system. In tenance, Construction and Power- the meanwhile, sewage will be house Council, UAW-CIO, voted diverted into the Raisin river.

Invading Nipponese Menacing Foochow, Last Chinese Port

Chungking, Oct. 4 (A)-Japanounced tonight, acknowledging for the first time that the enemy had made a successful landing in Fukien province.

The new Japanese offensive in drive in Kwangsi province toward Kweilin indicated here a Japanese plan to seize American air bases ing for the China coast the protec-Washington, Oct. 4 (A)-The tion of land-based aerial support War Production Board, it was as well as a general strengthening earned today, has decided to au- of Japanese defenses against any thorize renewal of production of American move from the Pacific.

MARLENE IN PARIS

Dietrich has arrived in Paris and WPB is expected to announce will make a stage appearance in soon, probably tomorrow, the the French capital before continnames of seven companies which uing her tour of troop centers, the Paris radio said tonight.

TRAP CLOSED

SPECTACULAR DRIVE OF 27 MILES MADE BY RUSSIANS

The Russians, driving in from the northeast and East, already had joined with Marshal Tito's Partisans in a campaign to wrest

jevicevo, 65 miles northeast of Belgrade, Crepaja, 16 miles north of the capital, Debilyacha, 18 niles north, and Banaska Novo Selo, 18 miles northeast, Moscow nnounced in its midnight com-

The plunge to Debilyacha repesented a gain of 27 miles eastward from Ulma, capture of which was announced 24 hours earlier, and overran the rail stations of Alibunar and Vladimorovac enroute.

Escape Routes Menaced

One hundred miles southeast of The report of an upr'sing in Zajecar, capturing the town of

Partisans in this region "and with The BBC, in a broadcast on its them fought engagements for the annihilation" of German troops-"Reports from Bern tonight the first Soviet comment on a stated revolts had broken out in junction formally announced Mon-

also reported from the industrial ran 13 towns and railway stations district of Steyr, where workers in this area, including the town re in some cases coming out on of Bor, center of the second largtrike and carrying out consider- est copper deposit in Europe, and ble sabotage. This news follows villages within ten miles of the he Nazis' announcement of a 10 Maidanpek goldfields. Bor is 50 miles north of Nis and the Maidannek fields lie farther northward another 25 miles.

President On Air Tonight At 9 P. M.

Washington, Oct. 4 (A)-Presi-Detroit, Oct. 4 (A) - Production explosion wrecked the city's sew- dent Roosevelt will go on the air other war material in the Detroit and concrete structure and raising Democratic party workers

Mr. Roosevelt formally opened

Today's News Highlights

WELCOME!-Upper Peninsula teachers will open convenon here today. Page 2.

PASTOR CALLED-Bethany

Ev. Lutheran church extends invitation to Rev. Gustav Lund of Dalbo, Minn. Page 5.

MOOSE-Large animal sighted near Rock. Page 6.

WARNING!-Boys ordered to rifles. Page 5.

G. O. P. WOMEN-Luncheon meeting will be held here Oct. 11. Page 8.

COYOTES - Herb Lennon tells Manistique Lions of growing coyote population near city. PICKED - A. T. Rossow of

Days River represents Peninsula at Townsend state meet. Page 9.

COURT-Twenty cases listed for Alger term of circuit court.

IN MENOMINEE

BALLOT MIXUP

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Doyle said the writing of the

the letter, demanded that Gov

the lowest depths in politics.

Upper Michigan Teachers Open Two Day Convention Here Today

U. S. First Army Heads For Rhine

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would stay inside Fort Driant this

smashed through.

men and tanks, but information man news agency DNB to have reaching headquarters said they rushed to the west and implored were considerably lighter than the war-weary people to give the were to be expected in storming last ounce of effort one of the main fort rings of the Dunkerque Doomed

fighting across a moat guarding of cannon at historic Dunkerque, assisted in breaking up enemy last channel port to which a counterattacks Metz, which never has been German garrison clung, while Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's taken by storm in all its war-torn 20,000 refugees streamed out of British Second army beat off a history, stands between Patton's the town into the safe country- small-scale Nazi counter thrust forces and the Saar basin of Ger- side. British and Canadian north of Nijmegen in the only troops there waited impatiently to sharp fighting reported from the would open the way for an as- resumed at 6 a. m. Friday, and troops pushed three miles east

ing and artillery fire, was deliv- portance was attached to the First Reichwald forest south of Cleve. not leave during hay fever pollen ered head-on by tanks and infan- army's smash toward Cologne

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Trouble Often

From where I sit, you can put

Goe Marsh

Phone 288

Starts at Home

Read the other day where some that spreads to intolerance folks have put up \$100,000 to es- among neighbors, and intolertablish a bureau to combat in- ance among nations, tolerance and prejudice.

Reckon we all agree that your faith in the family that that's a mighty worthy cause. lives and lets live-where Pa en-But I wonder if tolerance, like so many other things, doesn't

You take a family where Ma objects to hubby's smoking in the parlor; and Pa can't stand his wife's hats; and they both yell at Sis for liking to listen to swing music-and you've got the seeds of trouble! Trouble

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joys his smoke and maybe a mellow glass of beer or two; and Ma wears funny looking hats and likes 'em; and Sis grows up as healthfully full of spirits as a child should be.

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try who just kept going until they and Dusseldorf. Paul Joseph and Dusseldorf. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's mobilization director, was reported by the Ger-There were losses of American director, was reported by the Ger

Although the weather did not clear sufficiently to give the at- Pollen Extract Injected tacking American troops an elab-A 48-hour truce stilled the roar orate aerial cover, dive-bombers

Capture of the elaborate fort storm in. The assault was to be northern Holland front. British sault on Metz itself, strongest it was doubted the 15,000 Nazis from Turnhout in Belgium and fortress city in western Europe. inside the port would put up U.S. airborne troops advanced The attack on Driant, whose much more than a token fight be- along the north bank of the Maas rec (Meuse) river to the town of

> orces registered numerous small munize himself. gains in wetsern Holland and Belgium. A field dispatch estimating. Ph. D., goes away to escape ed that 50,000 German troops re- hay fever, for as the book says, main on the Dutch islands and in avoidance of the trouble maker is Class Officers And the area south of the Maas and west of the British Second army in the Holland corridor. There away. were signs of a general enemy withdrawal from the low coun-

Officers Elected By Highland Club

Johnson. Merton Jensen was re- in a single room was re-elected secretary and Nels plete avoidance by going to a re-

Jensen, C. E. Johnson and Stan classification." Ostman, all for a term of three

clubhouse with George Walter pre- jecting under the skin very siding in the absence of President | minute amounts of an extract of Johnson and Vice President Mert | the offending pollen in successive

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To Give Immunity From Allergy

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Press story early in August that the two authors of the book, 'Know Your Hay Fever." were leaving town to escape the pol-

inder heavy preliminary bomb- By far, the most critical im- Middleaar, near the edge of the resford, M. D., of New York, does tained throughout the year. British, Polish and Canadian season because he is able to im-

The other author, A. P. Sperlthe best treatment, for those fortunate enough to be able to get

Some Use Filters Dr. Berresford in a chapter on diagnosis and treatment tells of all the hay fever remedies and how much or little good they us-

ually do He says a person with mild hay fever may get along quite well by Hazen Hengesh was elected using one of the filters which fits president of the Highland Golf in the nose to bar pollens or by club last night to succeed C. E. an air filter in the house or even

He is unable to obtain com-Jensen was re-elected treasurer. sort, he should be immunized. Directors named were: Merton Most people come under this

Immunization, he says, started about 30 years ago with Dr. The meeting was held at the Noon of London, It consists in inand gradually increasing dosage. Since Noon's day many refine-The first railroad in Scotland, ments have been made, renderopened in 1812, was worked by ing the outcome much more certain of success.

"However, even today," Dr Berresford writes," there are failures and it is the exceptional rather than the usual case that btains one hundred per cent reief. In most cases, though, the results are so good that the patients are well satisfied."

Important for the victim to renember is that the treatment of ay fever is a highly individual matter and that it is impossible to follow any set scheme of treat ment that will apply to all cases. No Lifelong Immunity

nethods: imunizing doses for church rooms Thursday at 2 p. m. ason, treatment during the pol- for Mrs. William Vietzke. en season, or, finally, taking the

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CITY DRUG STORE PEOPLES DRUG STORE evidence for believing that it is the most effective method there is."

CITY READY TO most effective method there is." He says many physicians believe that after symptoms have started in any year, it is too late to do anything with specific treatment. But, he adds, this is far from the truth. Treatment just during the season is entirely prac-

tical, though better results are

usually obtained by the other two

"Recently," he says, "there has been a wave of enthusiasm for taking pollen orally instead of by injection. But this method was discarded as ineffective years ago and it is hard to see why it is being pushed again now.

There is, finally, virtually no lens themselves was only half cor- such thing as a lifelong immunity. The injections have to be

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Dolores Schroeder-Treasurer. Mr. Peterson-Advisor LADIES' AID MEET The Ladies' Aid of Calvary

PERSONALS Cpl. Napoleon Boudah, a mem- | ers

ring to the last way," is the per- North Africa where he has been author and lecturer. for the past 15 months. After 8 9:30 p. m .- Social program and Instruction, Lansing. Camp Custer for further assign- street and First avenue south.

PFC, Russel Ross arrived Wednesday night from Battle Creek General hospital, where he has morial Auditorium, Junior high een for the past several months. school. fc. Ross was wounded in North Africa and was awarded the Barbara Semer, principal Franklin Purple Heart. He will spend 14 school, Escanaba. days at his home here and will return to the hospital for plastic | band, R. P. Bowers, director.

Mrs. Hortense Rabideau is uite ill, suffering from a nervous | Michigan," Dr. Norman Westland, breakdown and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Buck. dren's Clinic, Saginaw Beaupre Street, R 3, Green Bay,

WELCOME MEA

Arrangement Details For Event Have Been Completed

the Michigan Education associa- way to Kemi. tion. Rooms in private homes North of the port, Finnish Kelly reveal the results of an in-

of the Escanaba chamber of com- large fires started. Rapid River-Class officers and merce, phone 1100, will serve as advisors have been elected for the an auxiliary information center. Following is the detailed pro-

gram of today's events: 8:00 a. m.-Registration, Junfor high school.

10:30 a. m. — U. P. Athletic Council.

1:00 p. m .- Business meeting. 2:00 p. m.—Elementary Divi-Whitefish Lake. sion (Westlund); High School Division (Jacobson); Rural Division son visited relatives and friends in California, and Mrs. M. J. Fenlon (Heise); P. T. A. Division (Park- Newberry last week. er. Phillips

4:00 p. m .- Topic groups. the army last week 5:30 p. m.—Alumni banquets. 7:30 p. m. - General session Zeeland, Mich, are guests at the (Winters).

9:30 p. m.—Social program. GENERAL PROGRAMS 1:00 p. m., William Oliver Me-

Curtis after visiting in Dearborn morial Auditorium, Junior high school. is teaching the intermediate Music — Escanaba Elementary grades in Curtis school. school orchestra, Frank Karas,

director. Committee appointments. Nominations and method of bal-

loting. Appraisals, announcements and

7:30 p. m. William Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Junior high teacher, Graveraet High School, Platform guests-Regional offi-

cers and division chairmen. Music - Escanaba schools allgirl massed chorus, Paul Bowers, Invocation-Dr. C. Albert Lund, nee

Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba. Department Looks

bout ten weeks before the pollen | The hostess committee will serve | superintendent of public instruction, Lansing. Group singing, led by R. P. Bow-

ber of the Military Police, arriv- "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's "This," says the author refer- ed here Saturday night from World," Carl S. Winters, pastor, Smith, director, interscholastic

21 day furlough he will report to dancing, Coliseum, corner Fourth

Elementary, William Oliver Me-

2:00 p. m. - Chairman, Mrs.

Music, Escanaba high school Business meeting

"The Children's Centers of director, Saginaw Valley Chil-

High School, William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium, St. Joseph's high school.

2:00 p. m.-Chairman, Randall Penhale, principal, Iron River. Music, St. Joseph's high school choral chorus, Sister Mary Cedella, S.SND., director. Business meeting.

"Work as a Part of the School's Organization," Paul B. Jacobson superintendent, Davenport, Iowa. Rural, Auditorium, Senior high 2:00 p. m. - Chairman, J. E.

Siddall, teacher, McMillan. Music, Gladstone Junior high school boys' choir, Marie Burk-Business meeting.

"Studies of Child Growth and Development with Implications for Teaching," Byran Heise, direcor of in-service training, Eastern Illinois State college, Charleston,

Invocation, Rev. Karl Hammar. Vocal solo, Dan Raess, Esca-

P. T. A., Presbyterian church.

"Freedom from Ignorance," Albert J. Phillips, executive secretary, M. E. A., Lansing. "The Long Purpose," Mrs. James C. Parker, president, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, Grand Rapids. :30-Banquet

7:30-"The Broad View," Mrs. Newton S. Leonard, national field representative of P. T. A. Vocal solo, Frank Hirn, Esca-School of instruction, Mrs. Gern-

sey Gorton, Marquette, and Mrs. Newton S. Leonard. BANQUETS Northern Michigan College of

Education, Bethany Lutheran hurch, 200 South Eleventh street, University of Michigan, First

Methodist church, 300 South Sixth street, 5:45 p. m. Lawrence college, Sherman hotel, 706 Ludington street, 6:00

TOPIC GROUPS Department of Classroom

INQUIRY ASKED Finns Keep Up Good Work Chasing Nazis Out Of The Country

Stockholm, Oct. 4 (A)-Finnish troops fighting against stiff German resistance are closing in on Kemi, strong German-held port on the Gulf of Bothnia, a Helsinki man, described it as "stooping to communique announced today.

The communique said that Finnish troops, pressing their cam- letter indicated it was not writpaign to disarm and intern Ger- ten by Nelsen, whom he knew, Between 1,200 and 1,500 upper mans in Finland in accordance but "came out of the Republican peninsula public school teachers with the terms of their armistice state headquarters. are expected in Escanaba this with Russia, had crossed the Arthur A. Koscinski, Demomorning to attend the annual two Simo river, 20 miles south of the cratic candidate for secretary of day convention of region seven of town, and advanced about "half- state, who originally disclosed

throughout the city have been troops, which Sunday drove the vestigation he promised several thrown open to accommodate the Nazi garrison out of Tornio, 20 weeks ago into a similar report visitors, and a committee of Esca- miles northwest of Kemi, beat off and if it were found to be true, naba businessmen has arranged to German counterattacks and de- that he "apologize" to the voters provide cars for transportation of stroyed three Nazi tanks. The Hel- Koscinski said the letters were sinki dispatch said Finnish fight- unsportsmanlike, if not illegal. Region headquarters have been er planes shot down two German et up in the Delta hotel, while Stukas which dive-bombed troops registration headquarters are lo- in Tornio yesterday. Swedish cated at the junior high school, newspaper reports said the town 1500 Ludington street. The office was bombed again today with

Curtis

the summer at their cottage on

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swisher and

Ruben Abram was inducted for

Mr. and Mrs. VanKoevering of

Miss Memory Laverty and Ila

Mrs. William Houck of Detroit

Mrs. Jolin has recovered from

4:00 p. m .- Room 251, Junior

Chairman - Milton Johnson,

4:00 p. m .- Room 253, Junior

Chairman - Enid Mitchell.

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a recent operation and is back at

Smith returned to their home in

James Painter home.

High School.

Marquette.

Tenure

High School.

Obituary

WM. J. McGRAW Funeral services for William J.

McGraw, 73, who died suddenly on Tuesday night will be held at nine o'clock on Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Curtis, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Thomas Kennedy will offi-Royal Haas left for their home in ciate. Burial will be at Watertown, Bluefield, Mich. after spending Wis., Mr. McGraw's birthplace.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, are a brother, Charles, in of Jordantown, Texas.

her job in the upper grade room Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wagoner left this week for Ohio after spending sixteen months in Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fader, who spent last week visiting with the H. Emerys' left for Sault Ste Marie where Mrs. Fader will enter

MICHIGAN

the War Memorial hospital for a

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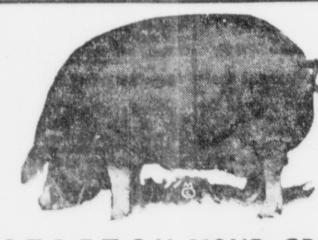
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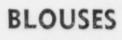
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Warsaw Falls Again

THE tragic end of Gen. Bor's ill-fated visited upon the people of Poland

The gallant but ill-fated uprising of

Obviously the uprising in Warsaw was that will not be broken this time. premature and was started without direction from the Red armies hammering at the gates of the city. Russia contended at the start of the patriots' uprising that the revolt was ill-timed and was made without proper coordination with the Red armies attacking outside the city. Thus the revolt, though noble in purpose and gallant in its execution, served only to widen the rift between Russia, the Sovietsponsored Polish National Committee of exile in London.

tion is essential for success.

The tragedy of the Warsaw uprising those associated with him. of their uprising was certain. The French, spread, fell the patriots of Warsaw.

A wounded veteran of World War I, of the road commission. Governor Kelly fully appreciates the Mr. Schacht has left his marks deeply

program was instituted; and the Office of levels, was shown in many ways.

Picayunish Issues

as the defeat of Lt.-Gov. Eugene C. Keyes his death. in the recent Republican primary,

nor, Mr. Keyes was primarily interested in noticed the fall leaves? building up Mr. Keyes, either for the governorship or some higher office. He even A lot of worms are turning now -- to had intended to oppose Governor Kelly for look for a chestnut. a second term despite the fact that the latter has achieved one of the finest records of any chief executive in Michigan's history. But Mr. Keyes made little contribution to this record as lieutenant governor and as a member of the state administrative board. He was an obstructionist and self-seeker, and it is just as

well that he is out of the political picture. dents in recent years.

Tourist "Air Courts"

to Upper Michigan in commercial and not so think."

To keep pace with this development, may also "not think so."

an extensive system of airports and landregion. Such a plan will be carried out by tourist-minded Canada, and Hartung urges that Michigan should not lag be-

Commercial airlines are now thinking of the postwar operation of flights from Between the lines of Winston Churchnetropolitan centers to the Porcupine ill's recent speech before the House lurk Mountains, Mackinac Island and other the ghosts of this war: gnawing uncertainvacation centers. All this may sound like ty and fear of misunderstanding. His urgose for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. and also the local news published therein er modern inventions seem queer to oth- more searching discussions" no final poli-

the United States, and the Civil Aeronau- indeed perilous are the waters in which ties Administration is recommending an we are navigating, additional 3,000, with major improvements | Paradoxically, there are no major diffor 1.600 existing fields. These figures ferences between America, Britain and MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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To 1,600 existing fields. These figures emphasize the general scope of the great aviation development being witnessed in this country. The rapid expansion of the aeronautical industry for wartime purposes augurs a radical advance in commercial Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Finland emphasize the general scope of the great Russia, yet the atmosphere is so charged augurs a radical advance in commercial Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Finland

It's Nov. 23

observance of Thanksgiving day in this get-together or a parting of the ways. country, there has been much confusion in

the public mind about this holiday date. Michigan's observance has been pro- Churchill and Stalin are so afraid to make Polish patriot army in Warsaw which claimed for the usual fourth Thursday of a wrong move, which may be interpreted surrendered to the Germans after 63 days November, which this year falls on the as hostile, that they are not making any. of fighting for the liberation of the Polish 23rd, but a few states will wait until Nov. Roosevelt, running for re-election, is an capital adds one more chapter to the story 30. Texas and Georgia, however, will especially vulnerable position. Anything of grief, misery and sacrifices that war has make certain to fully observe the holiday he might do or say may be translated into

the Polish nationals within Warsaw has governor or the president to set the date. is selling out to Russia; a friendly underserved only to destroy the city and further Governor Kelly has decided that Nov. 23 standing with Britain would immediately reduce the capacity of that war-ravaged should be set aside for the observance of be exploited as another sign of his subsernation to rebuild when the fighting ceases Thanksgiving day, and there will be no vience to Churchill. American good offurther change. This is one precedent fices in bringing hostile factions in foreign

Other Editorial Comments

WILLIAM H. SCHACHT (Houghton Mining Gazette)

William H. Schacht, whose unexpected Liberation and the Polish government in passing Friday night is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends, was a mining the Allies. Stalin is a realist, he wants The Poles' fervent desire to rid their executive with broad vision and determincapital and their country of the Nazi beasts ation, active and aggressive in the adand the Polish patriots' willingness to vancement of his company's varied interfight for their liberation is understand- ests and in the promotion of public welable. Modern warfare, however, is a high- fare in the district. He was a busy, conly complex business and skillful coordina- scientious man, an indefatigable worker

serves to accentuate the skill with which With keen executive, technical and Gen. Eisenhower averted a similar misstep practical ability, and a personality that in the battle of France. French patriots was dynamic in attacking problems at were constantly exhorted by the Allied hand, he lived a life of great usefulness. supreme command to make no abortive re- His worth as an engineer and his quali- Moscow, Cairo and Teheran were a begin- of Escanaba—all because of H. C. Dehlin drug store. volt and to save their forces until the sig- ties of leadership were recognized and the nal was given at a time when the success esteem in which he was held was wide- last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of indecision was over and tribable to the last the period of the last the last the period of the last the last the last the last the last the last the period of the last t

Allies, took heed of these warnings and complishments in the mining, milling and lems of a lasting peace. thereby escaped the predicament that be- power fields were outstanding. In the midst of his busy, industrial life, he found time for community and county affairs.

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Manistique—Unless trade conditions change, it is not consideration. Now, as the European ditions change, it is not consideration. The Rusting have to show for it... The Rusting have to show for it. gan owes to the returning war veterbracing the construction of a gymnasium united States to face the problems. Withthe warmth of real old-fashioned pany will resume operations better than that." ans will be completely fulfilled if Gover- and swimming pool at the high school; alin six months the major powers will have Escanaba hospitality." A woman fore spring. Demand for iron, it nor Kelly's program, as outlined at the so in the building up of the county road to go on record concerning the political, telephoned Hal to inquire whether was said, was not sufficient to MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK fleet has taken so many reverses that they meeting here Tuesday night, is carried out. system he was a forwardlooking member

many problems that will face the service in his company's progress and in the admen when they return to peacetime living. vancement of the district. For distin-During the past two years, the state's guished achievement he was fittingly recchief executive has shown his deep inter- ognized by his alma mater, the Michigan a soldier vote law, which was a model for tical experience and success in the copper other states to follow later. During his mining industry were duly recognized in administration, a special Veterans' Re- his appointment by two state administraserve Fund of \$1,000,000 was set up to tions to the Board of Control of the colassure hospitalization and medical aid to lege. His zeal in fostering educational returning soldiers; an adult education progress, on both secondary and advanced

Veterans' Affairs was created to coordinate the various programs designed to assist the needy.

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The Copper Country has indeed lost a incorrectly? UNABLE to find any real issues on good citizen and one of its most ardent candidate, Edward J. Fry, in his speech at so noteworthy, that all of us realize that ready presently." Correct: The nation band Saginaw, dealt with such trifling matters a real, constructive force has passed with now has 3,086 airports.

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Coiby

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH not "-heim." Say: AHRN-hem. The Democratic gubernatorial candidate | Q. I have been corrected for saying, "I 'S HERTOGENBOSCH, city southwest of is trying to make capital of the purging don't think so." My friend says, "But you Nijmegen. The "g" has the fricative (ch) of Keyes by the Republicans, but it will do think, or you couldn't express an opin- sound as in "ach." Say: s'hair-TOE- surance is necessary, it might be night at the Coliscum is simply an lady in Yakima. Wash., about her surance is necessary, it might be make little impression upon those who ion about it." Must I hang my head in (ch)en-boss.

> A. No; keep your chin up. It is a mis- many near Luxembourg. The u tum- is a form letter kept on the taken when he was 3. The FBI taken when he was 3. The FBI laut) is a blend of "oo" and "ee," as rep- such events. It was composed by come "to meet and greet the found her son for her in the U take to think that good English must all laut) is a blend of "oo" and "ee," as rep-ways be logical. The expression, "I don't resented by the Colby symbol: (e). Say:
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> | Say: | Such events. It was composed by come to meet and greet the laut) is a blend of "oo" and "ee," as rep-ways be logical. The expression, "I don't resented by the Colby symbol: (e). Say: | Say: think so," is an idiom that is used con- pr(e)m. stantly by millions of educated Americans. COPENHAGEN, capital of Denmark. in order it is taken from the file, ters were simply a measure of in-

private airplanes, according to a predic- We must not forget that the adverb Danish "Kobenhavn," and it should be Letters exactly similar have Certainly there will be none who tion made by Edward Hartung of Detroit, "so" refers to what has just been said, pronounced with a long "a". Say: KOE- been mailed out at least three will disagree with the closing senpioneer aviation leader, in a talk at the thought, or proposed. Surely, no one can pen-HAY'gen. recent meeting of the Michigan Outdoor object to the expression, "I think so." EPINALL, junction point south of much as a ripple on the local do-

The Escanaba Daily Press along highways in the resort World Events Analyzed

BY LESLIE BAIN

cles can be shaped sounded too much like Today there are some 3,000 airports in a bell buoy, warning of rock shores. And

and Poland. Since each virtuously diswards to prove it and since the three have not shaped joint policies, burning prob-VER since President Roosevelt messed lems and issues are drifting in a vacuum, up the traditional schedule for the heading toward-what? Either a grand

Baldly put, it appears that Roosevelt, a political weapon. Should he get along In Michigan, the state law permits the with Stalin, the cry would arise that he lands together would produce the accusation that the President wants to become

a world-dictator. Churchill sallied forth a few times and ended up by scalding his fingers in the many hot waters into which he got himself. Besides, he is very much aware of ning at the Coliseum men and week on the first of several pota- will make one speech in the City ahead of the time table. how fragile the political structure of the women of Escanaba will gather to to warehouses in Delta county as of New York on Nov. 2 . . . Rich- However, along with this good news are United Nations really is.

Stalin's position is equally delicate. He tertain visiting teachers at a first will be at the West Gladstone of the CIO's Auto Workers Union nobody wants to shout about. could hardly make a move which would teachers ball, one of the social crossing. Another at Ford River of America, will go to Oregon on One is that the Japs are transporting not be interpreted either as Russian expansion or a nefarious plot to hoodwink peace and he is not going to jeopardize it by taking too much upon himself come

In theory the Allies are one in their desire to build a strong peace, to exact rewho got things done and who inspired tribution from the Germans and the Japanese and to arrange a fair and just distribution of the wealth of the earth. But that is as far as they have gotten. In approached except in the vaguest terms. nets nest in at least one quarter evening to force entrance to the istry of Information here, recentning and the world hoped that at long "Hal" Gerletti's inability to iden-

While Teheran did produce an agree- the Coliseum. social and economic future of the conti- the invitation included wives, open the local plant at this time. rented a house near Manhattan scarcely dare return home. nent, but each is waiting for the other to as well as husbands. Thinking he The Rev. John B. Hubbard, who make the first move.

Churchill must have felt keenly the good friend, Hal joked: need of a thorough searching of minds Can't you let that old man of yesterday, and will take charge of tee fighting intolerance. "For 1000,000 men since D-day and moving hunlest the present drifting extend beyond the yours out nights once in awhile the work of the congregation, collapse of Germany and find the Allies as to have a good time?" est in the welfare of the men who are now College of Mining and Technology, which ill prepared for peace as they were for There was furious gasp at the serving with the armed forces. At his in- conferred upon him the honorary degree war. There is no denying any longer that other end—"and then she pracsistence, the Michigan legislature enacted of Doctor of Engineering. His long praction of Doctor of Engineering. His long praction is a political war and to win it means tically threw the 'phone at me,'

It would be nothing less than a tragedy would have helped much anyway. stones and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were ordered out to take charge by the stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police. It was a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police were a stone and lought police were a stone a to permit the bitterness, hatred, prejudice and suspicion of the past to delay the free UNBELIEVING-The next day of the city, Surely, we have paid a high enough price call from a lady (presumably the for listening to the voices of dissension (Corlett), who informed the Product feated Negaunee 59 to 0.

right in believing that "presently" is used phoned Gerletti —

During his service as lieutenant-gover- Speaking of beauty contests, have you "In the above listed words"?

A. Tweedledum, Tweendledee Above, as an adjective, is quite correct in such things." both sentences. Indeed, Merriam-Webster's

"kind, find" Say: IND-hoe-ven.

"Copenhagen" is the English form of the fit the occasion and reissued. | local citizens at hand to do this. is \$10,000 a year.

Therefore, if one may "think so," one Nancy. Accent the third syllable which present contretempts was entirely Escanaba as one of the finest they rhymes approximately with "gal, pal." due to the case of mistaken iden- have ever attended. Hartung points to the need of establishing | Q. Here is a clipping which states: "Tht | Say: ay-pec-NAL. Itity over the telephone.

"What Flavor?"

I'LL TAKE

MANILA!

10 Years Ago-1934

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler --

that the lady's husband had re-

SLIGHT MISTAKE—This eve-

from all parts of expressed by E. E. Gallup, Lans- state on Oct. 18, to receive an to the mainland of China. he Upper Penin- ing, state supervisor of agricul- honorary degree . . . Steve Han- China, they know better than almost convention.

What was plan- Gladstone The H. W. Black- her while she was overseas and ed to be, and well Hardware store was broken which were returned to him beenjoyable affair valued at \$150 was carted away. Dunathan stirred up a hor- An attempt was made the same father is head of Britain's Min- have engaged only a small part of the Jap

20 Years Ago-1924

telephone. Hal is chairman of the

25 Years Ago—1919

this is a political war and to win it means more than defeating the enemy on the battlefields.

It would be nothing less than a tracedy less than

ceived one of those Chamber of Efforts to explain that it must cars are being made available in dorman stopped him and asked:

my husband is insulted. We're another in the city. the city and its people are genu-

he was Chamber of Commerce them. secretary. When such a letter is The Chamber of Commerce let-

times before-and caused not so tence of that letter:

-Cfint Dunathan. | mals.

The Lyons Den -By Leonard Lyons ----

read to her the letters he had sent

COL. EWAN BUTLER, whose Another discouraging factor is that we They discussed many items of been keeping at home and in China.

. . Supreme Court Justice Mur-Escanaba had a strong football Vinson, has lost 40 pounds in his

now has 3,086 airports.

Q. You recently said, "In the above list of words..." Should you not have said, "You'll have a hard time covering up something like this. Even ing up something like this. Even another in the city."

"In the above listed words"?

Nearly \$500,000,000 in proper ty damage has resulted from

In the Pacific islands birds are much more numerous than mam-

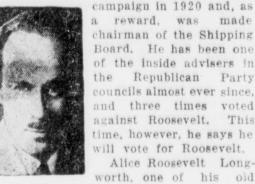
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Lowville, N. Y .- High-up Republicans aren't saying anything about it, but they are sore as blazes at one of the staunchest party members, Albert Lasker, for deserting to Roosevelt.

Lasker, former head of one of the top advertising firms in the United States, was one of the managers of Warren Harding's



friends in the Harding administration, has argued with him. So Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Republican New York Herald Tribune.

They have called him a "traitor" and all sorts of things. But Lasker has stood pat. He says there are a lot of things that smell bad about the Roosevelt administration, and sometimes he has to hold his

"In fact," says Lasker, "it's a choice between holding your nose with Roosevelt, or closing your eyes to Dewey. But," he concludes, "I've never walked over a clift holding my nose.'

-JAPS MOVE TO CHINA-

It is no longer a military secret that the war in the Central Pacific is five to six months ahead of schedule. Guam and Saipan were not supposed to be taken until sometime next year. Also the bomb-Construction will start next NEW YORK - The President ing of the Philippines is several months

play host and hostess and help en- emergency relief projects. The ard Frankensteen, vice-president some distressing facts about China, which

events of the switch awaits settling of details Oct. 10 to make a speech in support of Wayne Morse, Republican Michigan Educa- on title to the site.

That a generation of conserva- candidate for the Senate, under digging in there for a long war. Apparatus the form of the senate is a senate of the senate of t on vention. tion conscious people must be de- the auspices of the PAC . . Darryl ently they figure that the Japanese home-These visiting veloped through education of chil- Zanuck, who was born in Wahoo, land is in for steady bombing and eventual eachers c o m e dren in the school, was the opinion Neb., will return to his native occupation, so they are transferring things

sula and include tural education, in an address at nagan was in the Stork Club with anyone else, is a quagmire when any outboth women and a sectional meeting of the M. E. A. Ann Sheridan last night, where he side country tries to invade it, so it might take years for the British, American and Russian armies to root the Japs out, prowill be, a very into last night and merchandise cause they couldn't be delivered. vided they themselves can get sufficiently entrenched

ly visited Tabriz, in Iran, where Army in the South Pacific, leaving unhe dined with a Russian general. touched vast reserves which the Japs have

The New York Giants won the mutual interest. "Apart from Finally, Chiang Kai-shek's prestige cil to deal with the million and one prob- dance committee, which is arrang- first game of the world series to- this minor difference about Capi- increasingly on the wane inside China. He ing the dancing party tonight at day, defeating Washington 4 to 3 talism," said the Russian officer, has been the chief exponent of cooperation in 12 innings, after the Senators "you and I are quite alike" . . . with the U. S. A., but recently his anti-U.

NOTE-On the other hand, the Jap

-YANKEE INGENUITY-

recognized the voice as that of a recently accepted the call to the phy will make speeches in Madipastorate of the First Presbyter- son Square Garden, Soldiers Field tribute in Parliament to the terrific job of "Wives? I should say not ian church, arrived in Escanaba and the mid-West, for his commit- the U.S. Army in landing more than 1,too long," Justice Murphy told his California audiences, "this allimportant matter of tolerance has munitions up from the beaches into the Gary, Ind. - Serious rioting been in the hands of bigots" . . front lines. However, the real inside story broke out late today when thou- Canada Lee and Hilda Simms, now of this supply miracle has not yet been

One way of landing supplies was to and frank airing of the issues any longer. the Bugler received a telephone team, and on Saturday displayed 6-week weight reducing treatto the beaches and deliberately turn them over on their sides, with the sterns extend-

of 1936 is remembered by some not merethis book," said the doorman, ly because it renominated Franklin Roosenot the kind of people who do All of this is being done because haughtily, pointing to another, velt for a second term, but because a Negro preacher, for the first time in Demo-IT'S A FORM LETTER—It is been chosen as the convention For the first time since their cratic annals, delivered a convention conwhich is (written, mentioned, or the like) said that hell hath no fury like the above; as the above shows a loss." said that hell hath no fury like the very character of their profession woman scorned. This is no attempt to "cover up" anything. It's and their own background and platform, at Carnegie Hall Oct. 6, gustedly stomped out . . . That Negro simply the presentation of a rath- training, among the most moral for Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt's Ser- preacher, Rev. Marshall Shepard of Phil-Holland. Rhyme the first syllable with er amusing misunderstanding elements of any community. Es- vicemen's Wives for Roosevelt adelphia, has now been made recorder of which, allowed to go uncorrected, canaba has been host to other con- Committee . . . Vincent Youmans, deeds in the District of Columbia, despite ARNHEM, Dutch city northeast of Nij- might make some folks think the ventions and other groups in the one of America's top composers. strong Deep South and Republican opposimegan. Caution. The second syllable is Chamber of Commerce was doing past and they have always been still has no piano in his apartment than expected in boosting received hospitably, treated well, without playing them. The Escanaba's famous record for hospitality.

The responsible for such cents.

Escanaba's famous record for hospitality.

Without playing them . . The FBI's Identification Division responsible for such cents. To reassure everyone, if reas- The teachers ball to be held to- cently received a letter from a tie and help confirm Rev. Shepard . . . well to explain that the letter sent entertainment event to which the make little impression upon those who can easily recall that the New Dealers themselves have purged two vice president and placed little impression upon those who can adoption home 17 years ago.

PRUM, river and town of western Gerout by the Chamber of Commerce is a form letter kept on file for hopes the people of Escanaba will saken when he was 3. The FRI in an adoption home 17 years ago. She had the boy's fingerprints, taken when he was 3. The FRI in an adoption home 17 years ago. She had the boy's fingerprints, taken when he was 3. The FRI in an adoption home 17 years ago. Styles to any question asked by the Senator from New Hampshire, is no." . . . Rowing with able John McCormack on the House floor, Minnesota's bumptious Rep. Harold Knut-AFTER the war many tourists will travel to Upper Michigan in commercial and not so think."

Minnesota's bumptious Rep. Harold Knutson recently said: "The gent—I beg your son recently said: "The gent—I beg y pardon-the distinguished majority lead-

> There are two main answers here at home to Churchill's warning that the war may go into 1945. Buy more War Bonds! Give more blood!

JOHN P. MARQUAND, who ing into the water. placing tickets on sale throughout the city for a chautauqua appearance here of Dr. Preston Bradley area here area here and Dr. Preston Bradley area here area here area here area here area here and Dr. Preston Bradley area here area here area here area here area h GI-Joe has a true friend in Gov. Harry
F. Keliy. If the federal government should fail in its responsibilities to our should fail in the federal government of methods, he had a number of methods and given their all that man may live in methods and given their all that man may live in methods and provided methods are not methods. The world in the method method is not method and carry out the ducting themselves properly—and the city for a chautauqua appear aground, G. I.'s built platforms on their ducting themselves properly—and the city for a chautauqua appear aground, G. I.'s built platforms on their ducting themselves properly—and the city for a chautauqua appear aground, G. I.'s built platforms on their ducting themselves properly—and the city for a chautauqua appear aground, G. I.'s built platforms on their ducting themselves properly—and the city for a chautauqua appear aground, G. I.'s built platforms on their ducting themselves properly—and the Further questioning developed was "The World in the Making." Boston's social life and narrow Another impressive device still being pride. He accompanied the au- used by supply troops are hundreds of thor to Beacon St. to soak up at- hastily constructed railroad barges strung WE ARE HOSPITABLE - As mosphere . . . They went to the end to end from the beaches out to sea, nation presently has 3,086 airports." Am I right in believing that "presently" is used in the large of the second neorrectly?

A. Right as rain. Presently does not letter with the women in our group. They all the women in our group. Which to attack Governor Kelly's administration, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward I. Fry, in his speech at content of the results of his activities and one of its most ardent and one of its most ardent does not able and enjoyable. Homes have been opened to them to provide sovaried, and the results of his activities and his activities and his activities and his activities are also activities and his activities are also activities an -CAPITAL CHAFF-The Philadelphia Democratic convention

Mark Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bergman, 1016-10th Avenue South, has been selected a member of the Augustana Choir at Augustana College Members Send Invitation in Rock Island, Ill., where he is

Twenty-nine new members were chosen to the choir which numbers seventy-two, from over a hundred students who were auditioned. It is considered a high honor to be chosen a member of

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cine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: use only as directed on label. Gently and smoothly Kuriko puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO today from any Fahrney agency, such as: Charles Gafner; Gladstone, Dehlin Drugs.

CALLS PASTOR

To Rev. Gustav Lund Of Dalbo, Minn.

Bethany Lutheran church held a the the Augustana choir. The choir, special meeting Tuesday evening that which is under the direction of for the purpose of extending a call mander-in-chief Mr. Henry Veld, has in years to a pastor successor to Dr. C. must be kept on passed toured many states of the Albert Lund, who has served the to finish the war. east and middle west It is the church during the past 38 years only college choir in the country and because of failing health win in spite of which makes Red Seal Victor Rec- found it necessary to submit his his friends. resignation some weeks ago.

Result of the meeting Tuesday least, Synthetic camphor, which is al- evening was that Rev. Gustav A. and even politimost identical with natural camdered a call.

Rev. Lund, a man in his early agree. thirties, was ordained in 1938 and Middle

infant son. the church last Sunday and the

The Service Command of the 8th USAAF in Great Britain has established a Nomenclature Sec-

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argument In other words, experts.

talk candidly West,

thanks to the rise of the New Rev. Lund was guest pastor at Deal, has largely withered away, crats, who haven't any organiza-That is not true, of course, in tion left to speak of. congregation was favorably im- Chicago. But even here in the domain of Mayor Kelly, the Ders to be-not by a long way.

Pat Nash Missed ing and that is gray little Pat ated by the Chicago Tribune, and tion manned by Americans and Nash, who used to do all the spade | the feeling is that Colonel Mc Britons to unsnarl difficulties work quietly, out of sight. Ed Cormick should be able to get arising from differences in Eng- Kelly was his partner, his front along with the one senator he allish and American names for man, and a handsome, imposing ready has, the Hon. C. Wayland

Nash died a year ago, and they say that in the wards back of the Democratic incumbent. Senator tracks you can hear the boys mut- Scott W. Lucas, who comes from tering their dissatisfaction with downstate, where he has considthe way things are going-or, erable popularity. Several downrather, not going. Some of Nash's state Republican papers have old friends were ignored or past come out for him. It is said that ed over by Kelly, and that has not | Lucas might be returned to Washmade for good feeling.

The mayor is plagued by all to carry Illinois. the diseases that success and long | Roosevelt's majority in this tenure in office are heir to. A state last time was approximately tempest is raging around his head | 100,000 votes, which compared now over an order of the school with his 1936 majority of 750,board forbidding children to 000. To offset the wave of ramptransfer from one school to an- ant Republicanism from downother. Beneath the surface, that is state—aroused as never before, it

exist here, and Kelly can make a Chicago - If the Democrats good argument that the school

corn-hog belt, it will be due al- Nevertheless, the blame from most entirely to Roosevelt's per- worried and irate parents falls on The voting members of the sonal prestige and to the force of him. Kelly scoffs at the idea that this could cost a single Roosavelt vote. Yet it's precisely the punish the head of the ticket, in- fields at the edge of the city. discriminately, for something that

> with National police When it comes down to wether Kelly can deliver a sufficiently ed from downstate. The Republic- of at least 300,000 in the city. an organization downstate is said | Jeering at the skeptics, he says | in marked contrast to the Demo-

Lyons Opposes Lucas One important element is miss- ports, Lyons is completely domin- states.

> 'Curley' Brooks: Lyons is seeking to oust the

ington even if the president failed

Warn Against Boys

them to wander in the outskirts obtain a license to carry a gun of Escanaba firing .22 caliber during the open season on game. rifles "every which way" are go- They also must be accompanied in ing to be checked up on, and if the woods by an older person who necessary the parents will be or- has a license, and who has been dered to report to conservation designated by the parent or department headquarters for guardian. questioning, District Supervisor D.

been received by Escanaba police to hunt," Supervisor Raess said. kind of issue that touches the and conservation officers against average citizen who is likely to youths firing rifles in woods and Carrie Petersen

Yesterday two boys, one 15 and orsn't the remaint connection one 17, were taken in custody and returned to their homes by con-

then. He is married and has one cratic party may have developed, they have patronage and money, year's he says, will be bigger than 0. It will be another Roosevelt drew Petersen, two sisters, Mrs.

> But Kelly today is rich and Mrs. Wilbur Pillman of Oliver The Republicans do have one spadework will get done down in Joseph, of Escanaba.

servation officers in response to

Firing .22 Rifles Boys under 17 years of age must have the written permission Boys whose parents permit of their guardian or parents to

"We do not penalize the boys, but we are going to insist that The announcement was made they and their parents obey the after several complaints have law before the boys are permitted

Called By Death

Miss Carrie Petersen, 50, of 805 Lake Shore Drive, who had been ill for the past ten days, passed away at 3:50 o'clock yesterday Dayton Grafman, noted pianist of the Republican tidal wave expect- to produce a Roosevelt majority afternoon at St. Francis hospital. Lawrence College will perform at naba, she was a life-ling resident sist of selections from Beethover to be doing a house-to-house job he'll do it easily. In fact, he of this city. She was a member of registration. With control of radiates an optimism which he of the First Presbyterian church has served his present field since whatever organization the Demo- the entire state administration, shows every sign of feeling. This of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 79. Surviving are her father, An-

> ocratic machine isn't what it used handicap and that is their candid- the wards is the question. If it The body was removed to the ate for the United States Senale, isn't then Illinois will go Re- Boyce funeral home. Funeral ar- keeper at the Newberry State Richard J. Lyons. From all re- publican with its neighboring rangements had not been com- Hospital store is away on a two pleted last night.

School Hot Lunch Program Started

the supervision of Mrs. Danfield is now under way. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Garrod are assisting her. All bus children are served a hot unch at noon of every school day. The lunch consists of something hot, usually soup, milk and sandwiches. Anyone having a surplus of vegetables who would like to onate them for hot lunches may to so by bringing them to the Elementary school. All donations will be greatly appreciated. The milk program got under way also this week. Three hundred sixty

eing sold daily at 3 cents each. MUSICAL PROGRAM Thursday morning, Oct. 12th in the auditorium of the High School Born May 28, 1854, in Esca- 10:00 a. m. His program will con-Rubinstein, Liszt, Bach, Chop and other noted composers. Both popular and classical music will be heard and the public in general is cordially invited to attend.

nd one half pints of milk are

Howard Plucker of Escanaba and Band" this year are: Mike Mc-Mahon, Bill Magnusson, Ted Anrespectable. Whether the sweaty Springs, Tenn., and one brother, derson, F. A. Welters, Bill Obey and Charles Harju

Gib Erickson, assistant store weeks vacation visiting with his

parents and sister at Walterloo,

The hot lunch program under in the high school Thursday night to elect officers. The meeting was called to order by V. A. Berglund. president of last year. The new

officers are: President-Vic Berglund. Vice Pres.—Jack Thomson. Secretary-Treasurer—E, Pruess.

NEW TEACHERS The new teachers in high school his year are: Mrs. Danfield replaces Miss Anderson in Home Ec-

Miss Blanche Loe replaces Mrs. DeWaard in Special Seventh. Mrs. DeCook-Physical Educa on, replaces Miss Brozeau

Miss Clark-Mathematics. Mrs. A. K. Jackson, Junior

Mr. Easley-9th Geography and in the prevocation depart-

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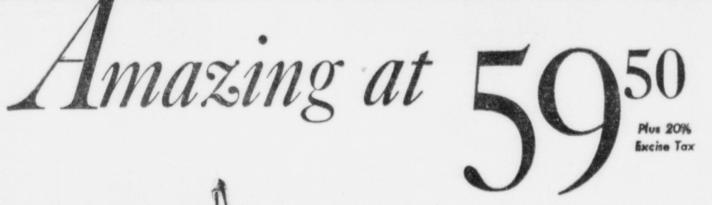
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Memorial Services For Pfc. McCauley At Fayette Today

Fayette, Mich .- A requiem high mass will be held at St. Pet

Pfc. McCauley entered military the service. He was sent

Mrs. Leo Delgord and Mrs. Edwin Thalman all of Fayette.

News From Men In The Service

Sgt. Clarence Grabowski has arduty, according to information reand Mrs. Tom Grabowski, 937 Sheridan Road. Sgt. Grabowski. two years, is attached to a field artillery unit. He received his final training at Camp Phillips,

wounded while in training in son will officiate at the services. North Africa, is spending a 14-day furlough at the home of his par-

he was injured. He returned to morning. the United tates on July 17, 1944. The organist for the service was check at an Escanaba store. and has been receiving treatments Mrs. William Ramspeck. Solos of at the Percy Jones hospital in the mass were sung by Miss Jose-

Heart medal.

Large Moose Is

school bus, yesterday reported to C. B. Bartley, Gust E. Anderson, north of Rock Friday morning. Out-of-town people who attended

said it was the first report of ley Rogers Appleton; Mr. and Mr. a year or so. It was being accepted Flynn, Bark River; Tim Curran

About 12 years ago over 70 Halmgren, Ishpeming. moose were live-trapped on Isle Royale and brought to the Upper Peninsula, where they were released in the Escanaba River Neurohr, who died at her home in tract, the Keweenaw peninsula Beaver, Tuesday afternoon, will here and there since that time, funeral will be Friday morning a

pilots may often be corrected by cemetery,

tully aged.

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LIBRARY IN DOLL HOUSE - About two hundred persons at- to the Delta road commission's ended the special pre-view of the Colleen Moore doll house at the garage. W. Gustafson building, Ludington and Tenth streets. The exhibit will be open at reduced prices from 1 to 8:30 p.m. beginning today and continuing until Oct. 14. Above is shown the library of the doll ouse. Embedded in gold in the floor are the signs of the zodiac The bookcases are lined with tiny volumes. Proceeds of the showing ived in France for active overseas will go to the Kiwanis club's underprivileged children's fund.

Obituary

MRS. JENNIE JOHNSON

GEORGE McDERMOTT

Kress sang "O Deus Pacis" and city. the body was removed from the the greatest number in the west Seen Near Rock church Mrs. Kress sang "Wilt of London.

Elmer Lepisto, driver of a Rock Thou Look Upon Me. Mother?"

District Supervisor D. H. Raess the funeral were Lillian and Shir moose being seen in this area in H. M. Vorchers, Marinette: Helen by officers that moose were no James Mooney and Malcolm longer in this section of the Up- Quayle, Negaunee; J. T. Gleason H. R. Pepin, P. Newton and Earl

MRS. CAROLINE NEUROHR

The body of Mrs. Caroline near Newberry The be taken to the family home today have been reported seen from the Allo funeral home. The Night blindness among older Burial will be in the Perkins

greens and other sources of vita- all persons enrolled in school in the United States go to public educational institutions

Harold W. Wunder Pleads Guilty To

Johnson of Wilson will be held at 212 1/2 North 11th street, yester- silectomy performed Monday at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the day afternoon pleaded guilty be- the Hult clinic at Gladstone. Pfc, Russell H. Ross, who was Hermansville. Rev. Charles Swan- to a check forgery charge and was

Escanaba police arrested Wun-Last rites for George McDer- der Tuesday afternoon after he Pfc. Ross went overseas in in Chicago, were held at St. Pat- issued by the North Western rail-April, 1944, and was given spe- rick's church with Rev. Fr. Thom- road company to Charles Rhodi, cialized training over there until as Kennedy officiating, yesterday an employe, and had forged

the mass were sung by Miss Jose-phine Sayklly and Rev. Fr. Frei- railroad roundhouse office about flamed bronchial mucous mem-He was awarded the Purple burger. At the offertory Mrs. John two weeks ago and cashed in the

Briefly Told

USO Troop Show-A USO troop show will be held at the coast guard barracks beginning at 7:30 Friday evening. All members of coast guard and USO registered hostesses are invited to attend.

Hurt in Colliston-George Jensen, 1616 First avenue south, suffered minor injuries in a collision of a truck and a car Tuesday afternoon at Second avenue north and North 16th street, Jensen was riding with Horace Banks of the same address, when the car and a truck driven by Jerry De Rusha of Escanaba, Rt. 1, collided at the intersection. The Banks

Council Meeting - The regular meeting of the city council, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed until Friday evening due to the absence from the city of several members of the

Tire Inspection-An additiona central truck tire inspection staion has been appointed in Escanaba, it was announced yesterday by the OPA. It is the Escanab ity garage, 115 North Eighth reet, where the inspectors are Joseph Holmes and Joseph Pinozek. This station is in addition

Hospital

Mrs. Ariese Bunno of 922 Sec ond avenue north, is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital for a fractured left ankle, suffer ed in a fall Saturday at her home Mary Beth Whitburn, young Forgery Of Checks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R Whitburn of 809 South 12th Harold W. Wunder, 20, of street, is recovering from a ton-

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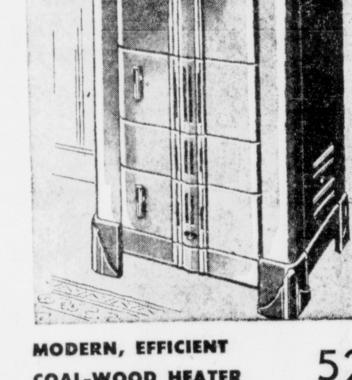


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drink, served with doughnuts treasurer. Social advisor is Nina around the base burner, has been Johnson and Miss Mary Krutina converted into a crystal clear ap- of the faculty is the class advisor ple beverage, now on sale in gronation in its production.

women in white aprons bottle the Bramer is their class advisor. sparkling juice in sterilized glass. President of the sophomore containers. They offer a sharp class is Harry Smith; Rex Jones. contrast to the old fashioned ci- vice president; Frances Sefcik. der mill, distinguished by piles of secretary; Kenneth Sheedlo, treaspumice at the rear, which turned urer; social manager, Wilma Leont a delicious but often murky Brasseur. Supt. L. J. Pintal is product. It often contained a sug- the class advisor gestion of vinegar, especially if kept too long.

Here at Novi of the U. S. Warehouse Co., of secretary; Edward Cayemberg Detroit, can be seen the inner treasurer; social manager, Beaworkings of the apple juice indus- trice French. The class advisor try, which is crowding orange and has not been chosen as yet. tomato "eye openers" for popularity at the breakfast table.

no worm holes, bruises, insect left Saturday morning for Mil strings or misshapen offerings, go waukee where she will attend the by conveyor belt through a devi- Business Institute the next five ous process of pressing, pasteur- months, taking a course in steno ization and filtering. The apples graph finishing. Ruth is a gradu-Reds. Jonathans and other table with the class of 1944. varieties-come from farms within a radius of 150 miles.

This year the Novi plant will distribute more than 1,000,000 quarts. The output was nearly double that figure in 1942 when cans were available, and apple iuice in six-ounce tins was gaining popularity as a soda fountain drink and a cocktail mixer. This outlet is lost today because of the problem of refilling bottles. Still, with a fair apple crop, the

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o'clock. Mass Friday morning.

Elect Class Officers

frost in the low lands, but today if as as vice president; Joyce Jones ried in Marquette, on Sept. 25, ter Luck of Duluth, Miss Leona For cider, traditional autumn as secretary and Jean Thibault,

ceries almost everywhere the Margaret Blowers. Other mem year-round. Michigan leads the bers of the staff are Dick Hescott. treasurer and secretary; Beatrice In modern factories, young Turek, social advisor. Lewellyn

President of the freshman class plant of the is Peter Newhouse; Betty Hruska a subsidiary vice president; Albert Mercier Enters School

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Following the mass breakfast Out-of-town guests present The F. W. Good high school was served at the home of their were Messers Homer Bodette and classes elected their officers for daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Victor Anderson and Mrs. Letty Mrs. L. C. Peterson, Open house Mathews and Eva Ranger all of Tremp of Nopening, Minn. and sented by the people of France to Lequia, Deputy Grand Knight senior reception was held all afternoon. Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Louise Tremp of Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. Bodette were mar- Blankenship of L'Anse, Mrs. Wal- Wis.

1894 but have been residents of Carlson Market Is Sold To Tryg Olsen

Tryg Olsen, who has managed K. of C. Installs the meat department of the store for about 10 years, said yesterday The Carlson super market at that the sale was completed and

American independence.

New Officers Here

Bodette celebrated their 50th erson, Many beautiful gifts were 1408 Eighth avenue south has that he took over management of day night held an installation of St. Antoine, Trustee Albert Val Catholic church — Holy Hour, Monday, September 25 at an 8 dette, A string of pearls was given A. Carlson and their children have Mr. Carlson will return to Es- year, with F. J. Vecellio, district Thursday evening at 7 o'clock mass at St. Gregory's to Mrs. Bodette by her husband, moved to Oregon where they will canaba briefly about November 1 deputy, of Norway the installing

> the United States to commemo- Roger M. Moras, Chancellor Rob- tributions toward world progress rate the 100th anniversary of ert Finley, Warden Frank X. Fon- and humanity's welfare. taine, Treasurer Arthur Messier,

Lecturer Richard Jutten, Finanancial Secretary Walter Bjorkquist, Recording Secretary Wiliam Savageau, Inside Guard Carl The Knights of Columbus Tues- Schenk, Outside Guard Edward

> Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish dynamite inventor, left \$9.200,000 to provide annual awards of from \$30,000 to \$60,000 to persons who, in chemistry, physics, physiology, medicine, literature and

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Marjorie Stern

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The ability to listen must be

learned by adults, just as children

"Good living is difficult" Mr.



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES...

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-SOCIETY ACTIVITIES__



Irene Gregory Is Bride Of Gustave Dahl

Against a background of 610 South Nineteenth street, exchanged vows with Gustave Dald. son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dall strew in the bridal path. of Bark River, Saturday morning tin performed the ceremony.

As the bride approached the Jean Bendas who was the maid mums. of honor, her niece, Joan Gregory, who served as flower girl and her nephew, Robert Kolb, the ring

heart neckline of lace. She wore

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a finger tip length veil and carried a bouquet of roses and baby

Miss Bendas's gown was of pink satin with a chiffon skirt over it. She wore a headband of pink flowers and carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

Little Joan Gregory, who was church, Irene Gregory, daughter ing in a floor length dress of of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregory, light blue satin. She also wore a headband of flowers and carried a basket of baby mums, which she

For her daughter's wedding, at nine o'clock. Rev. Joseph Guer- Mrs. Gregory chose a dress of Navy blue and wore a shoulder sorsage of roses and mums. Mrs. alter to the traditional bridal Dahl was dressed in a frock of chorus from Lohengrin, she was medium blue and she also wore a

Following the ceremony a wed-The bride wore a gown of white at Belle's Coffee Shop. The bridal and guidance division of the state. The speaker outlined the "three cake and early autumn leaves board of control, spoke concerning fears" as the most important of satin lashioned with a long train, served as the decorations for the the community responsibility to childhood problems: fear of not pital.

chose for her going away outfit a problem. dark brown suit with rust acces-

Social - Club

Sewing Circle

the church basement. Mrs. Henry pursuits. Olson and Miss Helen Olson will

Meeting Postponed

grocery party and harvest sale these points, explained how teachtion with it tonight, have been proper social growth of the young- what is being said. postponed until October 19.



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Parent Education Institute Wednesday Is Well Attended

The responsibility of teachers little boy or girl?" and parents in the development of T. Luther Purdom, director of youthful personalities was empha- the bureau of appointments and sized throughout the 15th annual occupational information, Univerparent education institute held in sity of Michigan, developed fur Escanaba Wednesday. Too often, ther the institute theme of adult it was pointed out, the failures of responsibility to youth when he the younger generation are due to said that 65 per cent of young the failure of adults to take the people confined to institutions are time to understand and study the there because of adult failure. problems of their children.

Speakers during the morning known about every child, Mr. Purand afternoon sessions held in the dom advised parents to know W. W. Oliver Memorial audito- where their children are and with tion at Bethseda, Md., and will repreceeded by a close friend, Miss shoulder corsage of roses and rium, discussed the theme of the whom they associate; parents should be aware also of youthful

> Opening the speaking program problems and should encourage ding breakfast for the immediate at 10 o'clock, Carl M. Horn, chief children to come to them for admembers of the family was served of the occupational information vice. the returning veteran. Empha-living up to parents' expectations, Mr. and Mrs. Dahl left Mon- sizing the necessity of aid to re- fear of not being accepted socially iay morning for Milwaukee where turning veterans, Mr. Horn de- and fear of failure. hey have both been employed for clared the schools and parents he past few years. Mrs. Dahl definitely are concerned in the

The matter of veteran rehabili- learn to walk and read, declared tation is a community responsi- George E. Carrothers of the Unibility, Mr. Horn remarked, and in versity of Michigan, in opening the process of fitting the returned the evening meeting. In learning soldier into the pattern of civic to listen, the adult must develop activity the vocational school a habit of listening so that what should play an important role. He is said goes right into the system. Ga., has been assigned to the WAC stressed also the importance of The Priscilla Sewing Circle of need for trained counsellors to aid agree or believe what is being Mich. Mary is the daughter of Immanuel Lutheran church will the veterans in adjusting their said, Mr. Carrothers continued, he Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn, 1115 meet at 8 o'clock Friday night in personalities back to peacetime should neverthless learn to listen Fifth avenue south.

be hostesses. Everyone is invited sponsibility to veterans with its others. duty to its youths, Mr. Horn | The speaker remarked that few kee. stressed three keys to happiness, adults know how to listen. Too SIC Russell Cheverett, who has The Evening Star meeting and and in detailed explanation of ning the expression of their own which were to be held in connectors and parents can aid in the that task that they fail to hear

> Personality Is Important tional responsibility, C. E. Erick- Ahead," delivered by Ira M. Smith, son, professor of education of University of Michigan registrar, summer months have returned to Michigan State college, blamed Youth, in looking ahead, Mr. both parents and teachers for lack | Smith stated, must prepare itself of "vocational maturity" in our physically and mentally. Ability must be developed to think, reayouth."

The speaker emphasized that son, choose, and to make wise personality and social develop- decisions. Youth must live to do ment often are more important something good in the world. than ability. Competent trained adults are needed, he said, to help Smith said, "It means sacrifice, and abilities. Young people too brings ultimate satisfaction." Erickson explained, many young the three sessions of the insti- Franklin P. T. A., hospitality. people starting out vocationally prefer "white collar" positions at less pay to jobs which eventually may provide future security.

Vocational interests, too much neglected in modern education, should be traced from the grades, the speaker advised. Schools should provide a planned series of experiences and basic vocational nformation and he developed this theme in four points:

1-The student should have an opportunity to know all the types of jobs in his community; 2-He should know about the occupations of his parents; 3-Should have an average view of the 25,000 occupations in the United States; 4-He should get a picture of long-time trends in jobs. Afternoon Session

During the afternoon meeting a neasuring rod for parents was offered in interesting fashion by Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, lecturer in parent education for the University of Michigan. She advised her listeners to learn to be better parents. Too often, she said, we expect children to conform to adult standards of behavior. Too often children are chided for bad behavior when in reality their actions are merely annoying to

Children demand personal attenion, Mrs. Murray advised, and parents will do well to take the ime to study their offspring and o develop the faculty of enjoying hem. In asking parents to take tock of their own behaviour to heir youngsters, she brought adults face to face with the thought provoking question, "How would you like to be your own

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Personal News

Finley, for a few days.

Miss Lenore Olson has returned from St. Joseph, Mich., where she was a house guest of Miss Mar-

Staff Sgt. Russell Owen has ar-1201 First avenue south.

Pvt. Mary C. Hirn, who has been stationed at the WAC Train-While the listener may not detachment at Selfridge Field, evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

respectfully. Very often we can Miss Lucille Packenham is Comparing the community's re- learn something by listening to spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in Milwau-

health, security and recognition, often they are concerned in plan- just returned from overseas duty, is spending a short furlough with point of view, and are so busy at his wife and family.

Mrs. Arthur Urbach and daugh- soap kills all forms of moths. ter, Louise are visiting in Milwau-"Doing your best today is the kee this week,

Mrs. Orville Cox and son, Tedgolden key that opens tomorrow's Declaring that today's children larger opportunity" was the theme die, who have been visiting at the are not subjected to enough voca- of an address, "Youth Looks Edward A. Cox home and the C. E. Johnson home throughout the

mittee on arrangements for the

president Washington P. T. A. students know their own aptitudes denial and self dicipline, but it Dunathan, president Barr P. T. A. ions that some types of work are said youth must follow a guide. | tion; Mrs. Dan Gallagher, Jr.

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their home in Milwaukee. Pvt. Robert Stacey left Wednesday morning for Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending a 15 day fur-

Cpl. Ralph Scheffler, who is sta- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacey. tioned at Texarkana, Texas, is spending a two week furlough at daughter, Joanne are spending a his home at 1813 Ludington few days visiting with friends and

relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Johnson, a few days visiting with friends 404 South 15th street, has passed and relatives. Mrs. Olson, who tober 11, at the House of Luding-tonne curtains and drapes. the pharmist's mate examination is a former resident of this city, at the Naval Medical Training sta- is a guest of Miss Ann Bottesi. by the parents.

Miss Betty Farrell, 302 North 15th street, is recovering rapidly after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hos-

garet Ann Troost.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church will meet this afternoon rived from El Centro, Calif., where at two thirty o'clock. Mrs. John he is stationed with the USMC for Berglund, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs a week's furlough at the home of Albert Gleisner, and Mrs. Ed. his mother, Mrs. Isabel Owen, Boissineau are hostesses. The public is invited.

tute. Members of the local com-

Mrs. Byron Brammse, general chairman; Mrs. Mary VanEffen, local arrangements; Mrs. Clint publicity; Mrs. John Auskis, presioften are influenced by adult opin- As a third point the speaker dent Webster P. T. A., registramore "socially respectable" than More than 300 parents and president Jefferson P. T. A., and

Urges Large Attendance At lough at the home of his parents, Women's Meet

Mrs. A. W. Cleereman and All Republican women of the county and others interested are cago is visiting with her sisters, terday for a week-end visit in Chican Women's club, to attend the headquarters, 782. Mrs. Ralph Olson has arrived five county round-up luncheon Miss Irma Johnson, daughter of from Long Beach, Cal., to spend meeting which will be held at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oc-

Speakers at the luncheon, which will be served at one o'clock, will Phm 3c John P. Blomstrom, who is stationed at the Medical be Mrs. Mildred Richardson, of drained off canned pickles in sauce rating, according to word received Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., Lansing, president of the State for fish or vegetables. s spending a ten-day furlough at Federation of Republican Womhis home here, 417 South Eigh- en's clubs, and Mrs. Vern Smith Hammond, also of Lansing, vice chairman of the State Central Committee. Both leaders are on Church Events a campaign tour of the peninsula and are scheduled to address four

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State Police Investigate Crime At Spalding Tuesday

State police of the Gladstone post are investigating the breakintersection of Highways 41 and 2 at Spalding.

Several boxes of chocolate bars and a number of other articles were removed from the station.

This is the third time this stayear. Gas stamps were stolen in trip. the previous enterings. When the two previous breakings occurred the station was under different management.

Social

Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Alice Sillers of Superio avenue was honored Tuesday when a group of relatives and friends and Mrs. Sillers motored o Northland and spent the day with Russell Sillers at the camp of

In addition to the guest of Mrs. Robert Sillers and daughter, Charles Smith of Escanaba, Mrs. Jack Snouwaert and Mrs. J. I.

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> OLSON HANSON

A. T. Rossow Will Attend Townsend Club Conference

A. T. Rossow of Days River was selected to represent the Upper Peninsula at a state_conference of Townsend clubs to be held at Lansing Friday through Sun-

were Mayor August Olson and Au- office. Jensen and Joseph Weber of Es- John P. Vogt to that office. canaba. John Heggblom of Manistion has been broken into the past tique joined them and made the

> The sessions were well attended by delegates from the Northern Peninsula. There also were a large number of visitors including Cecil Bailey. Democratic candidate for congress, from Mancelona.

News From Men In The Service

Merwin W. Nelson, U. S. N. R. now receiving advanced radio Sen. McCallum, It was the 78th training at the Naval Training anniversary of Mrs. Siller's birth- School at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie onor there were present Mr. and Nelson, are in receipt of a letter from the commanding officer, L. Dianne, Mrs. P. J. Farrell, Mrs. K. Pollard, Commander, U. S. N., which reads in part:

"Your son is among a new group of men recently assigned here to the Navy's radio school. Alger He has probably written to you telling you of the advanced training which he is receiving in radio

"You have every reason to be proud of him because of his select tion for this type of work. He has ilities which qualify him for the important post of a radio operator

here, he will be working very Waldo Ely, perjury, Stargaret and Williams, neglect of children; Jo- Mrs. Robert W. Leonard and room, laboratory, and organized ing in the night; Mike Bobich, ed from Manistique where they per cent whereas in the first 5 come proficient in the sending and Bailey, incest; Charlotte Nickols, home, receiving of coded messages, and incest cedure, and naval indoctrination. That's a rigorous schedule, but it are: Michigan Mutual Liability Lions Club Meets great responsibility." * * *

Obituary

RALPH CORNELL

nell. 48, former Gladstone resident who died at Kirkland, Wash.. will be conducted at the Kelley funeral home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Wm. C. Donald II officiating. Burial will be made cemetery at Green Bay.

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EASTERN STARS SELECT STAFF

Mrs. R. I. Simpson Named Worthy Matron Of Chapter

The selection was made at a Chapter No. 96, Order of the East-Masonic hall. Mrs. Simpson will Attending from Delta county succeed Mrs. H. J. Miller to the

gust Froberg of Gladstone, Mr. Mr. R. I. Simpson was named as Rossow of Days River, and George Worthy Patron. He will succeed Covenant church, scheduled for Other officers named were:

> Associate Patron, John P. Vogt. Conductress, Mrs. Rex Coulter. Associate Conductress, Mrs.

Associate Matron, Mrs. Oscar

Walter Tang. Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Fisher. Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Gazlay. Appointive officers are to be named by the Worthy Matron-

Installation of the newly elect-

Munising News

LIST 20 CASES

County Circuit Court Opens Monday

Oct. 16, with Judge Herbert W. inal section. Defendants and the vacationed for the past week. charges against them follow:

In the civil section there are John Stankovich vs. Herbert and Stanford Grimes: Nicholas Gherondaras vs. Cyr Bottle Gas company, Marquette, Harvey Feil vs.

Six divorce actions are listed.

EDWARD W. KNOX

lieu and Madison funeral home Escanaba. of guns on shipboard is derived with Rev. K. O. Savaried officiat-

Escorts were Edward White, Edward Johnson, James Knox, Dee Parker, Reynold Miron and William Trottier

Burial was made

Traveler-Lecturer

ecturer, will speak at the Mather high school, Monday at 9 a. m. his subject, "Caves and Their Hidden Information as to The Prehistoric World, Mr. Pond carries a Stone Age exhibit and illusrates his lecture with both color-

movies and slides. Mr. Pond has accompanied hree archaelogical expeditions to Africa and has carried on many independent expeditions in which he has gathered much evidence to establish his story of early man. This is a fascinating field seldom touched by the traveling lecturer. The meeting is open to the public. There will be an admission fee.

BRIEFS

There will be a regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thursday at 8 o'clock. Cards will be played and pot-luck lunch served. All members are asked to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and son Craig of Milwaukee, are visiting friends and relatives in Munising and Shingleton for a

Eva LaFlam of the WAC's is spending a furlough with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La-

George O'Boyle of Marquette visited friends here Wednesday. Pvt, and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder are the parents of a paby girl born Wednesday Octo-

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Briefly Told

Dorcas Society - The Dorcas ciety of the First Lutheran hurch is scheduled to meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Wm. Nelson is the hostess.

Bible Study—Bible study will be held in the parsonage of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock Mrs. R. I. Simpson was elected this evening. Refreshments will be

> o'clock this afternoon. Palermo Four-Appearance of

Sunday, has been postponed.

ning at 7:30 o'clock.

d staff is to be made at a meet- meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. cent ig tentatively set for Tuesday, 396, F. & A. M., will be held to-

City Briefs

William Kiellander has return- loaf went for 11 cents. ed from the lower peninsula where he spent the past week visiting deflation period of 1921, farm ton Olson home on Michigan ave-Twenty cases are listed in the Wis., is visiting here at the home 1920-21, a salary of \$27.50 per calendar for the October term of of Mrs. Farrell's mother, Mrs. week in the former year was

Five cases are listed in the crim- the southern peninsula where they The John Jacobsen family is Waldo Ely, perjury; Margaret moving to Escanaba to reside. seph Jerry, breaking and enter- daughter, Lindy Lou, have return- in world war 1, prices rose 10

Here This Evening

Sam Cremer: Matt Pantti vs. Ray stone Lions club is scheduled to plying with the price control reg- her son was doing. Dale. The only chancery case is be held tonight at the clubhouse an action by the Munising lodge, of the Gladstone Yacht club. Din- plish that, he stated, more help is lows No. 468, I. O. O. F. against John ner will be served at 6:45 o'clock. needed. Sgt. Willard Wixom is in charge

Last rites were held Monday ber 4 in the Munising hospital. afternoon at 2:00 p. m. for Ed- The Munising township and more now than before, ward Knox who died September city public schools will be closed Friday morning in Woodlawn 29 in the Munising Hospital after Thursday and Friday to enable the teachers to attend the Teachers Services were held in the Beau- institute meeting to be held in

> remain there until the spawning the ocean and the area in which

To Talk At Mather

England, New York, Pennsylnavia, Ohio and Indiana,

Be would support his whe and two
children with monthly contributions from his earnings.

ACTRESS

60 Walks

63 Recreation

65 Edge of skirt

66 She appears

picture -

VERTICAL

1 Sharp taste

2 Man's name

3 Negative

7 Otherwise

8 Chemical

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9 Like

10 Units of

27 Removed

28 Defensive

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30 Portuguese

33 Upper part

31 Rodent

32 Pastry

40 Tub

42 Dined

67 God of war

HORIZONTAL

12 Small particle area

1.5 Pictured

13 Each (ab.)

14 Course of

16 Right (ab.)

19 Great Lakes

21 2000 pounds

23 Lyric poem

24 Half an em

26 Bachelor of

Arts (ab.)

police (ab.)

29 Pertaining to 11 Finishes

25 Donkey

28 Military

32 Writers of

35 Musical note

(symbol)

38 On account

43 Paid notice

44 Street (ab.)

45 Was seated

47 Forenoon

(ab.)

49 Jewel

52 Before

56 High card

57 Misfortune

55 Any

37 Indian army

36 Sodium

(ab.)

39 Fasten 41 Russian stockade

Divinity (ab.)

17 Writing

20 Doctor of

Elaine Nestander In Augustana Choir JOB OUTLINED

Checks Against Inflation Needed, Local Panel Is Told

PRICE CONTROL

J. E. Denman, price specialist of the Augustana Choir. from the district OPA office at Esing and entering Tuesday aftering and entering Tuesday afterdistrict meeting of the Townsend ern Star, at the annual election society of Calvary Lutheran the price panel of the local price ance in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Stoken, Mrs. Napoleon LaLonde, of the coyote danger around Manand rationing board Tuesday eve- sometime before Christmas. They Mrs. William Norton and Mrs. istique at their meeting in the the Palermo Four at the Mission the month.

Of the two branches of OPA Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid work, price control has assumed is in her sophomore year at Auof Bethel Lutheran church at the greater importance than the gustana, Stonington will meet Sunday eve- rationing itself, he said. The need

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid To illustrate that point, Densociety of the Mission Covenant | man displayed a chart which conchurch church will meet at the tained comparative figures of this church at 2:30 o'clock this after- war with the last. He cited the noon, Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom is to fact that in the first world war, Masonic Lodge - A regular this war, prices had risen 27 per

at the home of Mr. Siller's moth- At the close of hostilities in 1918, vited to attend,

Mrs. P. J. Farrell of Superior, During the deflation period of bers are requested to be present.

Runnels, circuit judge, presiding, and daughter have returned from prices were rising fast. As they rummage sale on Friday at the control, he said, has saved every garage this afternoon or call Mrs. mother, Mrs. Avis Scoon, North person in the United States \$550, Earl Cox or Mrs. Austin Diller. crime against nature: Clarence visited at Mrs. Leonard's parental months of this war they have gone first 52 months of this conflict

Man Pleads Guilty To Non-Support

who was arrested Tuesday by compliment to you and his many he will be stationed. state police on a complaint signed friends of the home commusity by his wife charging him with "Although he has not had the non-support, pleaded guilty Wed- opportunity to particularly distin- S. adult population has at least nesday in justice court before Jus- guish himself by receiving an offi- entered high school. tice W. G. Stephens and was given cial decoration, I want you to

The national forests of the The 30 day jail sentence was job in the service of his country." United States include an aggre- suspended on word of Senter that gate area larger than all of New he would support his wife and two

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Part of win-

dow frame

46 Poker stake

47 She — in

51 Manuscript

54 Deer (pl.)

56 Symbol for

58 Health resor

61 Ream (ab.)

64 Measure of

48 Weave

50 Ages

53 Scarce

Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Nostander of ning at the K. of C. hall. 435 Oak street, informed her parents by letter that she had been held. Tables of five hundred were Island, Ill., when he gave her a Mrs. Henry Gauthier, second.

ning in the ration office to discuss are now doing a program for the Lesica. with them the coming campaign of Mutual Network every Saturday price control which will begin afternoon. In the spring, the choir November 1 and last throughout makes a concert tour through Illinois which lasts about ten days. Miss Nestander 19 years of age,

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club-The Goodwill Prize. club will meet this afternoon at at the close of the evening. the general price rise was 68 per cent. For the first 52 months of made for packing boxes for boys overseas. All members are urged

Woman's Missionary Societyworth only \$960 in 1920 in pur- Friday evening at the Zion Luth- hour. In recognition of 25 years chasing power. With other exam- eran church. Dr. Viola Fischer, as financial secretary of Review ples, it was shown clearly the dis-medical missionary from China, No. 47, of Manistique, Mrs. L. R. program and lunch will be served. Robertson, who presented the gift, Members are reminded to bring read a clever poem which she had daughter. Dianne, of Sault Ste. bread. At the start of the war in their Boxes of Blessings to this written appropriate to the occa-Marie, Ontario, are visiting here 1914, the loaf was worth six cents. meeting. The public is cordially in-

bers of the Golden Star Lodge with his son-in-law and daughter, produce of all kinds suffered nue, Mrs. Maurice Hellsten will be

Rummage Sale-The members of the W. S. of C. S. of the Meth-This price to bring their donations to the Mich., is visiting here with her

News From Men In The Service

Mrs. Edith Kane of Manistique is in the Navy. lack of associate price of the field artillery unit of which they will visit with relatives and

It is that reason that is encourag- portunity to notify you and his ey, North Cedar street. Mr. Dewey ing the stressing of price control friends that he has been in the has just recently returned from Southwest Pacific theater several the Pacific where he has been stamonths, many of which have tioned for some time. Mrs. Dewey been spent in actual combat. He is making her home in Saginaw. has stood up under the rigorous Arnold McMilan, petty officer hardships of battle in a brave and in the Coast Guards, who arrived Edward Senter of Manistique, reflects credit to himself and is a left Monday for Escanaba where

know that he is doing a splendid

Obituary

Pallbearers for George Dorman who was buried Monday from the Drevdahl, Clyde Arrowood, Leslie Bouschor, Graydon Stone, Stepher chultz. Burial was in the Lakeiew cemetery with Rev. William Harrington officiating.

The Petrified Forest in Arizona was named for its deposits of fosilized or mineralized wood. One out of every ten early

American colonists died of small-

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Social

honored by Dr. Veld, professor of formed with prizes being awarded music at Augustana college, Rock to Katherine Lasich. high, and seat in the second soprano section Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Clish The choir, well known through- Hostesses at this meeting were an officer of the conservation de

Entertains For Guest Mrs. George Stark entertained

Pedro and five hundred were with prizes being awarded to Mrs. us of the city, he said. Minnie Hutchinson, high, and Mrs. Carl Miller, second. Mrs. Minnie non said, since coyotes are prone

Tasty refreshments were served

W. B. A. Meeting members of the Woman's Benefit association met Tuesday

prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Har-Jahn, second. Mrs. Jahn received the special award also. Lunch was served at the close

of the evening, Mrs. L. R. Thornton was hostess for this meeting.

City Briefs

Neil, of Marquette left Tuesday after spending two weeks here with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. M. Rogers Mrs. William Sheldon has left for Detroit where she will spend

for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio,

courageous manner. This conduct Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio.

Synthetic camphor, which is allost identical with natural camphor, is prepared from turpentine

ger traffic in 1943 was nearly four imes as great as in 1939.



LOST

Small motor between Manistique and Parker's resort. Return to Daily Press office.

REWARD

Youth Council DANCE TONIGHT

at the Old Gym

Gorsche's Orchestra

COYOTES CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

Predators On Increase In County, Lennon Tells Lions

Members of the Lions club heard Herbert Lennon, formerly basement of the Methodist church

Tuesday evening.

Lennon told the gathering that e numbers of coyotes around number of guests Tuesday eve- Manistique is increasing. As close in honor of Miss Lucille as he can estimate, there are at least 150 of them within five miles of Manistique. He has played throughout the evening caught 18 within a five mile radi-The situation is alarming, Len-

Hutchinson received the special to kill all types of small game. The average litter is from five to eight. Should the condition go unchecked, he said, there would be a great increase in the number

He closed his talk with a showing of color pictures of animals he has caught.

Ernest Eckland, chairman of the band shell committee presentthe group. A study of the quesion of location showed that the best place for the structure was east of the high school stadium facing Maple street. Howard Graff addressed the

group on the youth council work and asked the cooperation of the Lions club. Alex Robertson was appointed to act as laison officer between the club and the youth council whenever necessary. Tuberculosis authorities say the

disease might be conquered by 1960 if every man, woman and child could be tested. The great spawning ground for

the common eel is located south

of Bermuda in the Atlantic ocean.



In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Ellen Walker, who left us bereaved two years ago, October 4, 1942.

After months of suffering death has conquered pain And a Dear and Loving Mother,

fought a battle all in vain. A home loving, honest character, with kind and loving ways That lived through joy and hardship, in horse and buggy

The volume of railroad passen- She was a peaceful neighbor that patiently carried her cross, She leaves a host of friends that sadly mourns her loss.

We sympathize with mourners, es-

pecially her lonely mate That is left to carry on until, reunion at a future date. Edward Walker Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caffey Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillion

Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Walker

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LOCAL TEAMS FACE BIG JOB

Eskymos At Menominee Saturday: Trojans Play Kingsford

While the Eskymos sharpened their attack for the traditional game with the Menominee Maroons, the St. Joseph Trojans pre- ion pared their defense yesterday to football competition.

Coach George Ruwitch is strivity to him.

ing to develop more offensive power into the Eskymos. In the power into the Eskymos. In the that?" asked Dad. "I need it to

more power each week. In Joz-wiak, Menominee has a hard hit-

paration for the Kingsford game. you were a sissy. A defense much tighter than the

the advantage of playing at home early rising teamsters around the ten up three hours before daylight against Kingsford, but even this barn. factor will not be sufficient to It was moonlight and I hurried prevent Kingsford from entering over to the cook shack. Only the From that time on I never left the game as heavy favorite.

white is lost, drop the yolk in dishpan full of doughnuts. hot water and cook it slowly. Then I put one in my mouth and ing partridge, garnish for salads or soups.

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Hunting And

- By Sid Gordon

A SKINNY BOY IN THE WOODS (For Children Only)

Many, many years ago I wanted a shotgun. Somehow or other Dad thought I was a little too young but I sold subscriptions to a magazine, the Youth's Compan-

When the little, single-barreled pared their defense vesterday to shotgun came to the express of-halt the Flivvers of Kingsford, fice as my premium, I showed it still unbeaten in upper peninsula to Dad. My hands trembled when I opened up the package to show

Norway game the Escanaba team showed inability to gain consistently, a factor that finally proved disastrous because the Vikings cashed in on one of many scoring long as you keep the barrel clean,' opportunities in the fourth period. said Dad.

While studying methods of in-

jecting more offensive power for berjack was hurt in the woods. the Eskymos, Coach Ruwitch necessarily is concerned with his doctor let me ride back with him team's ability to hold off a Me- to camp and he told Dad that he nominee attack that is developing would have me in school by noon

ting fullback who bites off yard- I had been to that camp several way from camp and I kept going. age regularly and Arnost at half- times but never with a nice new back provides a two pronged at- shiny shotgun . They gave me a tack with his amazingly accurate bunk in the office. In those days no one ever slept in a lumber an hour, I heard voices up the log The Trojans of St. Joseph face camp in night shirt or pajamas, a similar problem in their pre- you kept your underwear on, or

Trojans showed against Peshtigo That night I was so afraid that seemed a few minutes until I The St. Joseph team will have heard the barn boss ordering the

set it aside and when it is cold three in my pockets. I was so Stained handkerchiefs used by rub through a sieve to use as a afraid that I would miss a lot of cold-infected persons should be hunting that I ran down the tote soaked two hours in a solution of road before the lumberjacks were salt and cold water. About two in the national pro league.

a log road. There were several The adding machine was inventskid roads off the logging road ed by Blaise Pascal, a Frenchbut I wanted to get a long, long man, in 1642.



BROWNS' BIG FIVE - Bob Muncrief, Jack their first American League pennant. (NEA Kramer, Nelson Potter, Denny Galehouse and Jack Photo.) Jakucki, left to right, pitched St. Louis Browns to

I ran until I was tired, then I would walk awhile. After about road. I was disappointed to think that someone was going to spoil my hunting way back there in the

to breakfast with me.

I never told him that I had got-

tablespoons of salt to one quart I turned off the tote road and of water is the right proportion.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

had run my legs off for an hour two and tying one, and in every tion is regarded as a certainty af- Moore lashed a single between 0 runs in 2 innigs. and ended right back in camp. game the losing team scored at ter the war. least one touchdown. Even the cookee was up and he was busy camp until the lumberjacks had New London Diesels, in an exhibigetting the fire going, for the eaten, for I had learned that day-If an egg breaks and the egg cook. I looked around and saw a time was the best time for hunt- by a lopsided score, chalked up posts to the goal line among col-

> league show conclusively that the established scoring play in football its rules to favor the offense. This scorn the field goal as if it were

Postgraduate football, the pro-thrills the fans. The college lead- it would be only a matter of time by M. Cooper, 4; (Kreevich, played 13 games last year, league restrain the offensive teams. ball until the eighth frame. and exhibition, winning 10, losing | Further increase in this liberaliza-

It is this type of football that leaders. This acceptance of the A scoreless tie is a rarity indeed tery to me, particularly since the its rules to favor the offense. This is the way it should be, of course, because it is the scoring play that

| Threat Snuffed Out | Chicago, Oct. 4 (P)—Wheat futures were up nearly three certs to the best prices in a war plant job in Akron Ohio

| First Game at Sportsman's Park | Chicago, Oct. 4 (P)—Wheat futures were up nearly three certs to the best prices in the start of the season because of a war plant job in Akron Ohio

| Chicago GRAIN | Chicago, Oct. 4 (P)—Wheat futures were up nearly three certs to the best prices in the start of the season because of a war plant job in Akron Ohio source of considerable thrills for the fans.

With the goal posts located on the end line, which is 10 yards back of the goal line, it is_ no wonder that field goal kicking has all but disappeared from collegiate and prep football. Even with a in anything more than place kick- Garms for Mort Cooper. ing for the point after touchdown,

encouragement for field goal kicking a step further by increasing
the value of the field goal to four
points. Thus two field goals would

Mort Cooper and Donnelly definitely had the better of the
pitching argument as they turned
pitching argument as they turne points. Thus two field goals would outvalue a single touchdown, even with the conversion, which makes sense to me. Two field goals scorsed means two scoring opportunibates are under the first of the players' share in the receipts of the first four games only captured the first four games only could also for common grass teers to killpoints.

Wake island's area is one

ROLLED RIGHT

Perfect Weather Greets Curtain-Raiser; Crowd Totals 33,342

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis Oct. 4 (A)—One home run blast off the bat of George McQuinn which sailed over the right field Musial rf ---stands gave the Browns, champions of the American league, a Kurowski 3b --- 4 2 to 1 victory over the Cardinals, Litwhiler If --- 2 kings of the National league, in he opening game of the first all-St. Louis World Series today.

The homerun wallop and a single by Gene Moore came in the fourth inning, and were the only z Garms _____ 1 hits off Mort Cooper, ace of the Donnelly p ---- 0 Cards' mound staff, and Blix Donnelly but they were enough to settle the issue as 32-year-old Denny Galehouse worked himself out of holes in the first three innings and then finally yielded a run in the ninth.

\$149,268 and sitting in on per- hits-Marion, 2. Home run-Mc- tric. New York Central, fect baseball weather after an Quinn. Sacrifice—Musial. Double of the first of the Maconine French and postponement of the first of the Maconine French and postponement of the first of the Maconine French and Provided Householder of the Maconine French Andrew Hous postponement of the first of the McQuinn. Earned runs-Browns, was limited activity in Brazilians on the best four-of-seven series, saw the 2; Cardinals, 1. Left on bases — plus side.

National leaguers hammer Gale- Proving 2 Cardinals 0 Pages on New offerings included \$30,000,000 of National leaguers hammer Gale- Browns 3, Cardinals 9. Bases on Arkansas Power & Light first 3 1-8s at house for five hits in the first balls—off: M. Cooper 3 (Moore, three innings, loading the bases Galehouse, Stephens); Galehouse, & Co.

Pretty soon I came to a clearing fessional league, has captured the ers are gradually getting around until the Redbirds crossed the Laabs, 2; Christman); By Donwill be needed to halt the Flivvers I'd be late for hunting, I went to this way of thinking and are plate but the Browns were the nelly, 2; (Kreevich, Moore); by whose victories include a decision them one better. I just took off camp shouted, "Where have you cause they have stressed offensive showing a tendency to liberalize. first to spike the home platter and Galehouse, 5; (Sanders, Litwhiler, over Iron River, conquerors of my shoes, laid down and it only been Sid, hurry up and come along football, creating thrills. The They have already removed many once they had done so, Galehouse M. Cooper, 2; Kurowski. Green Bay Packers, for instance, of the restrictions that served to settled down and pitched hitless Pitching summary:

With two out in the fourth, runs in 7 innings; Donnelly 0 hits First Baseman Ray Sanders and Losig pitcher-M. Cooper. Second Baseman Emil Verban. Mc- Umpires-Sears NL (p), Mc-Quinn the next batter, picked out Gowan AL (1b), Dunn NL (2b), one of Cooper's fast pitches and Pipgras AL (3b). Time—2:05. Chicago, Oct. 4 (A)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 158, on track 324, total U. S. shipsent the ball high over the right Attendance-33,242 paid. two touchdowns in a 62-14 finish. legiate or interscholastic football field stands. That was all for the Brownies as Cooper blanked them World Series Facts and Figures brings the fans back for more. present rule has long been a mysfore leaving the game for a pinch pro league has had so much suc- batter and turning the pitching the final two innings.

season's record of nine victories Coor and 10 defeats, seemed to gain confidence after McQuinn's blow at St. Louis). had sent the Brownies out in front. He set the Cards down in order in the fourth and fifth frames with the help of the only double play of the game in the Sunday Oct. 8 good kicker, a team must ad- fifth. He faced four men in each vance within the 20 yard line to of the sixth and seventh innings, Monday Oct. 9 be in position for a field goal snuffing out a minor threat in the and then they elect to gamble for latter as Manager Billy South- Wednesday, Oct. 11 a touchdown. Most coaches don't worth sent in Augie Bergamo to even bother to encourage training bat for Emil Verban and Debs

In the eighth he yielded a sinwhere the play starts only from gle to Whitey Kurowski and then the two yard line. Bring the goal | finally gave up a run in the ninth posts back to the goal line, where as Slats Marion drove the ball in- 390.20 they have always belonged, and to centerfield for his second doufield goal kicking will be revived. ble. Marion moved up to third on Bergamo's infield out and scored Personally, I would carry this after Pinchhitter Ken O'Dea flied fourth games, after deduction of over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows 14.00; few medium to choice 120 to 140 encouragement for field goal kick- out to Mike Kreevich in center.

anct about the value of football | ned five and walked four, one of | the fifth game. scoring plays. The touchdown at them intentionally when the Natone time was worth only five ional leaguers loaded the bases in

powder applied with a sponge, then rinse sink with cold water, wipe dry and polish with a soft with a soft but the Cards were quoted as the But the Cards were quoted 3 to 5 choice to take tomorrow's in active spirits embodied in ob-To clean a waffle iron, scrub contest with Max Lanier, a south- jects. grids with a fine wire brush, then paw, Billy Southworth's selection. brush them with a non-salted oil. Manager Luke Sewell of the Heat iron for ten minutes. The Browns said he would start Nelexcess oil may be soaked up by a son Potter, another veteran who piece of bread placed between the racked up 19 victories as against seven defeats during the regular

St. Louis, Oct. 4 (AP)-The offi-

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cial box of today's World Series STOCK UPSWING Gutteridge, 2b __ 4 0 0 1

McQuinn 1b ____ 3 1 1 10 Christman 3b ___ 3 Hayworth c ____ 3 0 0 5 Galehouse p ____ 2

Cardinals Hopp cf ____ 5 Sanders 1b ____ 3 Fallon 2b ----Marion ss _____ Verban 2b ____ 2 Bergamo If ____ 1 M. Cooper p ___ 2 zz O'Dea _____ 1

zz-Batted for Donnelly in 9th

with only one out in the third. 4; (W. Cooper, Sanders, Lit-There was every evidence that whiler, Bergamo). Strikeouts -

Hits-off: M. Cooper 2 hits 2

(By The Associated Press) STANDINGS

cess with the goal posts on the chores over to Donnelly. Blix con- St. Louis (A.L.) ___ 1 0 1.000 Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 2.50. The scores of the national pro goal line. The field goal is an tinued the white-washing through St. Louis (N.L.) ___ 0 1 .000 First Game at Sportsman's Park

Remaining schedule (all games were strong. December wheat at the word at \$1.67 7-8, a new high since ear

Sixth game (if necessary) -

Paid attendance—33,242 Gross receipts-\$149,268

Players' share \$76.126.68 Commissioner's share - \$22,-

the players' share, and the entire lbs. 12.50 to 14.50; shippers took 700.

ties cashed in and the resulting struck out four and gave three while the commissioner's office, point value should be greater than one scoring opportunity cashed in. ed two more strikeout victims. bases on balls while Donnelly add-the competing clubs and the two interest and sec-theory in the competing clubs and the two interest in the first and sec-theory in the competing clubs and the two interest in the first and sec-theory in the competing clubs and the two interest in the first and sec-theory in the competing clubs and the two interest in the first and sec-theory in the competing clubs and the two interest in the competing clubs and the two interests in the competing clubs are competing clubs. After all there is nothing sacros- Galehouse yielded seven hits, fan- ond games and get all receipts of beef bulls to 13.00; vealers firm, scarce at

To keep metal sinks bright and shiny, scour frequently with a fine take the series, the first all-St. of a convict serving a long term lings averaging 95 lbs. with No. 1 skins in solitary confinement.

Fetishis mwas an ancient belief

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Oct. 4 (P)— Stocks: Higher; leaders in slow advance. Bonds: Steady; late pickup in rails. Cotton: Quiet; mill buying and local Chicago: Wheat: Strong. Short covering, mill

Corn: Strong. Sympathy with wheat. Rye: Strong. Sympathy with wheat. Hogs: Active, fully steady. Top \$14.75. Cattle: Steady. Top \$18.35.

New York, Oct. 4 (A)-A buying move

Totals _____29 2 2 27 8 While the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose only .3 of a point to 55.0, many of the individual gains ranged from 1 to more than 3 points.

Hiram Walker had a closing gain of 3 while Austin Nichols was up 2½ and Al-lied Chemical 2. Gainers of a point or more included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and Texas Pacific Land Trust.

RAILS RALLY
New York, Oct. 4 (P)—A lively rally in rails gave the bond market a lift today.
Advances in a long list of carrier obli-Advances in a long list of carrier obligations ranged from small fractions to well over a point and carried the Associated Press average of 20 issues to a new high for recent years at 91.3, up .5 of a point. Other groups reflected a fully steady trend. Sales expanded to \$7,579.800 from \$5,413,900 on Tuesday.

The forward momentum was not accom-

Totals ____32 1 7 27 12 of carriers in reorganization made the z—Batted for M. Cooper in 7th best showing and were the most active

gs and then finally yielded a Browns _____ 000 200 000—2 induced by shifting war developments.

Fast Pitch Lifted Cardinals ____ 000 000 001—1 Errors—None. Runs batted in ____ Well up in front of the advancing columns were bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio. Central Pacific, St. Paul, Rock Island, Illinois Central, International Hydro Electron of the Advance of the Baltimore Electron of the Advance of the Baltimore & Ohio, Central Pacific, St. Paul, Rock Island, Illinois Central, International Hydro Electron of the Baltimore & Ohio, Central Pacific, St. Paul, Rock Island, Illinois Central, International Hydro Electron of the Baltimore & Ohio, Central Pacific, St. Paul, Rock Island, Illinois Central, New York C

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 4 (A)—(WFA)—The butter narket was firm today and unchanged at

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Oct. 4 (A)—(WFA)—Eggs were firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

ments 946; supplies liberal; demand slow; market dull and slightly weaker; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.35 to 3.38; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.95 to 3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss GS triumphs: Commercial unwashed, 2.30 to 2.35, U. S. No. 1 washed, 2.50 to 2.55, cobbler commercials, 2.25, U. S. No. 1, 2.35

CHICAGO GRAIN

Other grains were affected by the trade

Second game—Thursday, Oct. 5 April and 20 7-8 cents above the seasonal Second game—Thursday, Oct. 5 low established less than a month ago
Third game—Friday, Oct. 6 July and September wheat went to nev Fourth game—Saturday Oct. 7
Fifth game (if necessary)—
unday Oct. 8
Sixth game (if necessary)—At the close wheat was 1 3-4 to 21/4

Sixth game (if necessary) — At the close wheat was 1 3-4 to 2½ higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.67½ to \$1.67 1-8. Corn was 7-8 to 1 1-8 higher, December \$1.14 3-4. Oats were up 5-8 to 1½, December 65½ to 65 3-8. Rye was 7-8 to 1 1-8 higher, December \$1.09½ to \$1.09 5-8. Barley was up 2 1-8 to 2½, December \$1.06 5-8. Corn sold at new seasonal highs during the early trade. The early bulge carried rye to the highest prices in about two

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1.189 chapters and 66 books, according to calculations according to grade; mostly 5.00 to 5.75; of a convict serving a long term of a convict ser

Canadian dollar in New York open mar-et 10 1-8 per cent discount, or 89.871/2 I. S. cents, unchanged. Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. Lain America: Argentina free 24.91, p .05 of cent; Brazil free 5.25n; Mexico

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	Wed. 454 188 235	Tues. 272 344 237
Total issues	877	853

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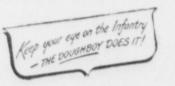
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News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Henry W. Dahm, son of Mrs. Henry Dahm, 1225 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, who returned to the United States July 24, has arrived at the Army Ground and Services Forces Redistribution Station in Hot Springs Arkansas.

One of the installations of the Army Services Forces recently set up by the 8th Service Command, the main function of the Station is to reassign men and women, returned from the fighting fronts to the United States I was so pleased at under the rotation program. The a wonderful place that I could reassignments are made after feel my general spirits go up like careful interviews with the re- an elevator. turnees by specially trained in- When the detachment got orterviewers, many of them over- ders to move the next day I felt where their combat experiences all it was only some pitiful straw

Tech. Sgt. Alvin A. Johnson, 519 Ludington St., Escanaba, is much in wartime. one of 10 Michigan soldiers in the At this front I'm the only per-U. S. Army Eighth Air Force to son I know who has a can-opener, nounced today.

benefits.

First Lt. Donald E. Jensen, Air the other day, Corps, returning from five months overseas in the European theater ing when something you need his home at Arnold, Mich., where cumstances. he will visit his parents.

Fairfield, Calif.—Cpl. George A. Air Transport Command's Fair-

strated fidelity through "faithful pain. and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to pro- fairly clean and presentable, even serve emulation."

(Electric) on the Iowa State Col- may be. third class.

Lt. William J. Ballensinger is notes.

visiting the home of his parents, Everything is so scarc; you alsinger, 605 So. 14th street, called you whether you need it or not.

here by the illness of his mother. I've taken a proffered cigaret first World war.

with the Engineer Corps on Gua- anybody offers. dalcanal in the South Pacific, He will spend a week and a half with visit his wife, the former Viola these words Daniels, who is residing in Tampa, Florida. Lt. Ballensinger will re-Oturn to his vacation at the expiration of his leave.

MAY RETURN TO JOB

Stambaugh- Wilbert J. King not been filled during his 10has arrived at his home at 815 month vacancy. Roosevelt avenue, Stambaugh, af- King was inducted Dec. 9, 1943 ter receiving an honorable medi- and has served with the military

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The Roving Reporter

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seas veterans themselves, who a genuine regret at leaving this strive to place the returnees little haven. And to think after will give the Army the greatest on the hard ground under a wag-

Little things come to mean so

receive the Distinguished Flying and it's in constant demand. Cross, the war department an- have to carry it in my coverall pocket to keep it from being stolen. Somebody swiped my comb

Stealing ceases to be just stealof operations was to arrive on badly is taken. I've never stolen approximately Sept. 29 at Fort anything yet, but I wouldn't put Sheridan, Ill., prior to reaching it past myself under favorable cir-

I have a pair of fingernail scissors with me, and one day recently I lent it six times to sol-Rivers has been awarded the diers who were just passing and army's Good Conduct Medal at the asked if I had any nail clippers or scissors. Cold water and cold field-Suisun Army Air Base, it has weather are hard on soldiers' been announced by Lt. Col, Arthur hands. Their fingers get hard and W. Stephenson, commanding of crack around the nails. Night after night I've lain awake be-The army award is given to en- cause my fingers had split back listed men as a reward for demon- from the nail and throbbed with

Our troops do manage to look 814 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W duce desired results, and whose though sanitary facilities are behavior has been such as to de- skimpy. The Air Forces allow their soldiers to grow beards, but the rest of the Army doesn't. Con-Recent graduation ceremonies sequently the men have to shave at the Naval Training School regardless of how inconvenient it

lege campus. Amos. Iowa, saw You become eminently practical Bluejacket Joseph Winters, 24, in wartime. A chaplain who re-331 North 11th Street, Escanaba, cently went through the pockets Michigan, receive recognition as of 10 American killed in battle eligible to qualify for the petty said the dominant thing he found officer rate of electrician's mate was toilet paper. Careless soldiers who were caught without such preparedness have to use 20-franc

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ballen- ways take anything that's offered Lt. Ballensinger's father who is while already smoking one. I've now employed as a food rationing drunk wine, which I detest, just representative of the OPA in Es- because somebody was sharing his canaba ,serred as a captain in the bottle. I no longer have any shame about accepting candy Lt. Ballensinger is stationed cigarets, clothing, or anything else

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sume his old position which has

of Stambaugh, King said last from where he was discharged.

night his plans were still inde- His discharge was effective Ofinite but he would probably re- | September 29.

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